

Steel Plow Centennial, Grand Detour, June 25

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 145

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPECIALTY MACHINERY CORP. TO DIXON

RUSS FLIERS, REFRESHED, TO FINISH TRIP

Happy Over Initial Trans-Arctic Air Trip Success

By The Associated Press
Vancouver, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—Refreshed and happy after a good night's sleep, three Russian aviators who ended an epochal flight over the top of the world here yesterday busied themselves today with preparations to complete—as passengers—the flight to San Francisco, their original destination.

Dynamic, stocky Pilot Valeri Chkaloff, whose hands never left the wheel of a great red-winged monoplane in a 63-hour flight here from Moscow, was out of bed early and he wasn't interested in airplanes.

Dressing while his companions, George Baibukoff and Alexander Belakoff, slumbered heavily from near exhaustion after their amazing 5,300-mile non-stop hop across the top of the world, Chkaloff went briskly into a rain-soaked morning and took a walk.

His eyes darting interestedly about Vancouver barracks, army post on the banks of the Columbia river where the fliers landed at 8:22 A. M. Sunday, Chkaloff stopped soldiers and by signs—he speaks no English—tried to find out what kind of trees grew in the forested Pacific northwest.

Soldiers said they understood the fliers and Ambassador Trotsky, who flew here from San Francisco yesterday to greet his countrymen after their unscheduled landing 592 miles short of their California goal, would leave for San Francisco at 3 P. M. (5 P. M. C. S. T.).

They will not fly in the pole-hopping plane but instead will ride southward in a great Douglas cabin in a monoplane chartered from United Air Lines to bring the ambassadors here yesterday. The fliers' plane will be dismantled here and shipped back to Russia.

Hazardous Trip
The fliers took off from Moscow at 7:05 P. M. (C. S. T.) Thursday with 6,000 miles between them and their objective. A large part of it over impossible landing territory that no white man had ever seen. Their actual flight was about 5,300 miles.

Victors over serious weather difficulties above the barren polar regions, and over nightmarish navigating conditions where meridians of longitude converse and compasses lie, they were cheated of full triumph by low visibility after reaching comparative safety.

Obviously worn from their ordeal but reporting themselves in good condition, the three men of iron rose after a few hours' sleep to participate last night in a celebration broadcast during which

(Continued on Page 2)

False Prophecy

Berryville, Va., June 21.—(AP)—War failed to come; peace reigns, especially in the animal heaven where Mrs. John Lewis' hen resists today.

It was Mrs. Lewis' hen which laid an egg last February lettered with the alarming warning: "War-1937-June 20."

Mrs. Lewis looked about yesterday, could see no war in the sky. The hen graced her Sunday dinner table.

Farm Hand, Alone on Place Sunday Morning, Lost Life in Costly Fire

Trapped in a blazing barn, Elmer Buffington, 53 year old farm hand, employed on the Lester Pfundstein farm six miles north of Sterling, was burned to death Sunday morning. He had been seen about the barn yard about 9 o'clock in the morning. The Pfundstein family were absent from home attending church services when the fire was discovered by Charles Sprigman, a passing motorist, about 11 o'clock who gave an alarm which summoned the Sterling fire department to the scene.

Members of the Pfundstein family were summoned from church and missed Buffington, whose charred body was later discovered in the ruins of the large barn which had collapsed. The barn, two smaller buildings, the corn crib

and machinery shed were consumed by the flames which spread rapidly. Two calves, 15 pigs, four brood sows, hay, grain and machinery were destroyed.

The body was removed to Milledgeville to be prepared for burial and this afternoon was brought to Sterling where an inquest was conducted by Coroner C. M. Frye.

The deceased was born at Hitt in Elkhorn township, Carroll county. He is survived by two brothers, Morton of Harper, Ill., Harry of Milledgeville and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bordonas of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Milledgeville. Funeral services will be conducted from the Barnhart residence at Milledgeville on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Boswell of Polo officiating and interment will be in the Union cemetery north of Milledgeville.

Died Suddenly



JOHN E. MOYER

Well known Dixon man, former postmaster and public official, for many years in business in this city, who passed away suddenly at his home Saturday evening while preparing to retire.

ASSEMBLY PARK TO BE GIVEN A HOUSECLEANING

To Be Made Shipshape For Homecoming of Dixonites July 5

Assembly park will undergo a thorough renovation for the Dixon Homecoming celebration, Monday, July 5, Robert Eno, chairman of the entertainment committee, said this morning. The Junior Association of Commerce-sponsored celebration promises to be a great success.

Dixon township has undertaken the job of repairing Assembly park's drives for the Homecoming. The drives will be completely resurfaced and the holes filled. The grass throughout the park will be mowed closely, and the park will be cleaned of all rubbish that may be lying around. The huge auditorium will be scrubbed from top to bottom by a group of workers, and during the afternoon of July 5, band concerts will be held in that building with other events.

New Fixtures

The auditorium will be completely equipped with new electric light fixtures to provide ample illumination, and the seats are all being repaired to accommodate the thousands expected here.

The midway with ferris wheel, merry-go-round, rides, refreshment

(Continued on Page 2)

Steals Coats From Police Station

Patrolmen John Bohnstiel and Harry Jones this afternoon recovered uniform coats belonging to Officers Gilbert Glessner and Night Merchant McIntire which had been taken from the police station this morning about 4:00 o'clock while the officers were patrolling their beats wearing their rain coats.

Returning to the station, the officers discovered that their coats had been taken from the hangers in the squad room and a roll of soiled cloths was lying on the floor. Officers Bohnstiel and Jones made an investigation which resulted in the recovery of the two uniform coats and intimated that the suspected thief would be brought to the station later this afternoon to give an explanation.

Death Came to Jas. H. Rust While on Vacation in East

Mrs. Mattie B. Rust received word Saturday of the sudden death from heart attack at Baltimore, Md., of her son, James Harvey Rust of Chicago, while he and his wife were on a vacation trip to New York.

The body accompanied by the widow, arrived in Dixon Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Preston funeral home today at 3 P. M. and burial was in Walnut with Rev. James A. Barnett officiating. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Rust, of Chicago; mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Rust, of Dixon; sister, Miss Hazel Rust of Dixon; grandmother, Mrs. Catherine O'Neal, of Dixon; aunt, Mrs. W. D. Milliken, of Dixon, and uncle, Dr. F. L. O'Neal, of Danville.

Boy Found Dead in Car on Arrival at State Institution

Gerald Fast, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Fast of Mt. Carroll, and former patient at the Dixon state hospital, who was being returned to the institution, was discovered to be dead when the parents reached the administration building about 10:30 this morning. Institution physicians who examined the body were of the opinion that he had been dead about an hour.

The boy had been an epileptic patient at the institution for about 11 months and on May 31 was paroled to his parents and taken to his home in Mt. Carroll. The family physician had recently advised the boy's return to the institution, it was reported, and this morning his parents left Mt. Carroll to return him. He was seated in the rear seat and the parents believed that he was asleep until they reached the administration building and failing to arouse him, summoned institution physicians, who pronounced life extinct. Dr. Kenyon Segner, coroner, was notified and ordered an inquest at 2:30 this afternoon. The body will be interred at the institution burial grounds Tuesday morning.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:28, sets at 7:40.

HORNER URGES CITIZENS PAY THEIR HONORS

Official Notice of the Grand Detour Plow Centennial Given

From Governor

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—In recognition of Illinois' leadership in the farm implement industry, Governor Horner asked today for general participation in the dedication June 25 at Grand Detour of a memorial to Major Leonard Andrus, pioneer in the steel plow industry.

"The wealth and greatness of Illinois is to a large extent due to agriculture and its allied industries. I join my felicitations of the occasion with those of all citizens of Illinois," the governor said. "And I urge my fellow citizens x x x to participate in this interesting anniversary celebration."

Frank Stevens, state curator of war records, who will speak at the dedication of a memorial to Major Leonard Andrus at Grand Detour next Friday, was for many years one of Dixon's outstanding citizens. Now 81 years old, he has lived in recent years at Springfield and Sycamore.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Capt. John Stevens, who led a company of young men from Dixon in the Civil war. Frank Stevens was only 6 years old when his father was killed in the battle of Shiloh.

For a number of years Mr. Stevens was editor of the Dixon Weekly Citizen, which he established in 1910. Always a student of history, he wrote several authoritative works on the history of this area, including the story of the Black Hawk war and a life of Stephen A. Douglas.

He will pay tribute to the contribution made by Mr. Andrus to the development of the middle west by the perfection of the steel plow.

Funeral of Oxen

The sponsors of the celebration announced today that after several weeks' search they finally located a team of oxen, which will be used during the plow demonstration in the afternoon. These old time beasts of burden rapidly are becoming extinct, and it was only after

(Continued on Page 2)

Chicago Negroes Turned Over To Boone Sheriff

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—Don Williams, 44; Thomas Smith, 20; and Merrill Hammons, 38, all Chicago Negroes, were turned over to the Boone county, Ill., sheriff today by Chicago police. The sheriff said they would be taken to Belvidere for questioning in connection with the death of Fred Williams, 37, Negro, railroad track gang worker at Irene, whose body was found Saturday alongside nearby railroad tracks. Sheriff Smith said Williams might have been killed and the body later placed on the tracks.

Judge Convinced

Omaha, Neb., June 21.—(AP)—Frank Carpenter sued a contractor, alleging he couldn't drive his automobile into the garage attached to his new house. District Judge John Rine decided to test the merits of Carpenter's case, he recessed court and tried to drive his own auto into the garage.

Tramps Ordered To Leave Dixon

Transients who have increased the population of Dixon materially during the past week, were on the exodus today with Patrolmen Bohnstiel and Jones conducting the drive. At noon 30 tramps had been located and ordered to leave the city forthwith. A group of 19 were congregated at the Illinois Central water station when the officers visited that locality to launch their drive. This afternoon the police went to the hobo camps south of the city where the equipment was destroyed and the inhabitants ordered to seek other climes.

Nine Fatalities In Auto Accidents

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—Auto-mobility accidents accounted for nine fatalities in the Chicago area over the week-end while downstate Illinois nearly made a perfect two-day record, a survey showed today. The death yesterday of Cora Barnes, 55, struck by an automobile Saturday, brought Danville's 1937 auto toll to two.

John Moyer, Former Dixon Postmaster and Business Man, Died Very Suddenly

Dropped Dead Saturday Evening At His Home Here

John E. Moyer, one of Lee county's best known and most highly respected citizens, passed away suddenly Saturday evening about 10:30 at his home, 604 East Fellows street, as he was preparing to retire. Mrs. Mary Gleason, his housekeeper, who was on the first floor, heard a noise of the second floor and upon investigation, found him slumped on the floor in the bathroom. She summoned aid to the home and the physician who had attended Mr. Moyer for many weeks arrived. Death, it was found, had been instantaneous. For many weeks he had been in declining health which had sapped his normal vitality and his closest associates had observed his rapidly growing weakness.

John E. Moyer was born in Dixon on July 12, 1862, a son of William H. and Mary C. Beal Moyer. He attended the Dixon public schools and became an employee of J. H. Morris & Son, resigning to operate a farm north of Dixon which he later sold to the late O. L. Baird.

In Several Businesses

For a time he engaged in the grocery business in Dixon and later operated the coal and wood business which he disposed of to D. B. Raymond & Son. He then purchased the building which was now occupied by Frank H. Kreim and conducted a furniture business, later becoming associated with Louis Schumm under the firm name of Moyer & Schumm. This business was disposed of to the present owner, Frank H. Kreim.

Mr. Moyer was associated for a time with Joseph Staples and Louis Schumm in the undertaking business which was known as Staples, Moyer & Schumm. After a few years Mr. Staples purchased the interest of both partners and continues in the same location and business today.

For many years Mr. Moyer served Dixon township as assessor and he was also a member of the board of education. He served as county treasurer of Lee county from 1914 to 1918 and was appointed postmaster of this city by the late President Calvin Coolidge. He served in this capacity for nine years, having been reappointed by President Herbert Hoover and concluded his duties Feb. 24, 1936. He was a loyal member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and was a former president of this organization. He was an active member of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks and of Dixon lodge No. 39, I. O. E. F.

Funeral Tomorrow

He was united in marriage on Nov. 20, 1883 to Anna B. Boardman, daughter of Isaac S. and Anna C. Boardman. Mrs. Moyer preceded her husband in death July 13, 1936.

Mr. Moyer left as his nearest relatives three sisters, Mrs. Eva C. Kline of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Nellie M. Long of Decatur, Ill.; and Mrs. Carrie B. Winders of Van Nuys, Calif. A brother, Louis

(Continued on Page 2)

Boy Found Dead in Car on Arrival at State Institution

Gerald Fast, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Fast of Mt. Carroll, and former patient at the Dixon state hospital, who was being returned to the institution, was discovered to be dead when the parents reached the administration building about 10:30 this morning. Institution physicians who examined the body were of the opinion that he had been dead about an hour.

The boy had been an epileptic patient at the institution for about 11 months and on May 31 was paroled to his parents and taken to his home in Mt. Carroll. The family physician had recently advised the boy's return to the institution, it was reported, and this morning his parents left Mt. Carroll to return him. He was seated in the rear seat and the parents believed that he was asleep until they reached the administration building and failing to arouse him, summoned institution physicians, who pronounced life extinct. Dr. Kenyon Segner, coroner, was notified and ordered an inquest at 2:30 this afternoon. The body will be interred at the institution burial grounds Tuesday morning.

Man Under Arrest in East Admits Murder in Ogle County April, '32

Sheriff Delos Blanchard and State's Attorney Donald Crowell of Oregon, today had reopened for investigation, a slaying which took place north of Oregon on the Black Hawk trail late on the afternoon of April 18, 1932, when Angello Terrallo, alleged hi-jacker of Keokuk, Wis., was killed by a machine gun fire as he drove north on the highway toward Rockford. The shooting took place about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The reopening of the investigation started late Saturday afternoon when Sheriff Blanchard received a telegram from Police Chief W. G. Fiddle of High Point, N. C., stating that a itinerant, known only as Frank Travers, 26, of New York, was being held pending investigation into a series of

Terse Items

MONTHLY CLINIC
The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the court house Thursday beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robt. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Raymond E. Fildes of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Dorothy M. Palmer of Dixon; Harold B. Barnes of Dixon and Miss Ida M. Warrenfeltz of Franklin Grove; Arthur E. Heath and Miss Ruth M. Johnson, both of Genoa; Alfred F. Schuler and Miss Alta B. Dunseth both of Dixon.

SUPERIOR GRADE

Champaign, Ill., June 21.—Richard K. Redfern, 518 Peoria avenue, Dixon, was one of 50 students who made superior grades in the University of Illinois School of Journalism during the second semester just closed. Redfern's average was 4.32 out of a possible 5. The 5 is equivalent to 'A' in the letter grading system, and the 4 equal to a B. Four out of 50 made straight 5's.

TO JAMBOREE

Scouts Orval Gearhart and Paul Marth will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C. where they will attend the National Jamboree. From that celebration, Orval will join a party of Scouts under the direction of D. C. Findlay of Mt. Morris for a trip to Holland to attend the International Jamboree. They will visit several European countries.

Autos Collide At River And Galena No One Injured

About 1:15 Sunday morning, Duane King of Rockford, driving east on River street, crashed into the side of a car driven by Lyle Melvin of this city, who was driving south on Galena avenue. King was reported to have failed to stop before attempting to cross at the south approach to the Galena avenue bridge. Both cars were damaged but the occupants were uninjured.

At 6:10 Last Evening Cars Driven by R. C. Kleckner of Rockford and John Hoyle of route 4, Dixon, figured in a collision on Seventh street and Crawford avenue. The cars were damaged but the occupants were uninjured.

Bridge Washed Out

Residents at Loves Park, north of Rockford, prepared today to flee their home as the Rock river, swelled by about an inch and a half of rain, rose rapidly and

Bridge Washed Out

A section of a retaining wall at the home of Mrs. M. S. Shaw was washed out by the heavy rain, causing some gullying of the land supported by the wall.

Bridge Washed Out

Residents at Loves Park, north of Rockford, prepared today to flee their home as the Rock river, swelled by about an inch and a half of rain, rose rapidly and

Judge Convinced

Omaha, Neb., June 21.—(AP)—Frank Carpenter sued a contractor, alleging he couldn't drive his automobile into the garage attached to his new house. District Judge John Rine decided to test the merits of Carpenter's case, he recessed court and tried to drive his own auto into the garage.

Tramps Ordered To Leave Dixon

Transients who have increased the population of Dixon materially during the past week, were on the exodus today with Patrolmen Bohnstiel and Jones conducting the drive. At noon 30 tramps had been located and ordered to leave the city forthwith. A group of 19 were congregated at the Illinois Central water station when the officers visited that locality to launch their drive. This afternoon the police went to the hobo camps south of the city where the equipment was destroyed and the inhabitants ordered to seek other climes.

Nine Fatalities In Auto Accidents

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—Auto-mobility accidents accounted for nine fatalities in the Chicago area over the week-end while downstate Illinois nearly made a perfect two-day record, a survey showed today. The death yesterday of Cora Barnes, 55, struck by an automobile Saturday, brought Danville's 1937 auto toll to two.

Kindness Paid

St. Matthews, S. C., June 21.—(AP)—Addison Whetstone, Negro farmer, is a firm believer now in kindness to animals.

A year ago last spring he found a nest of field mice, fed and tamed the litter instead of killing them. When the mice left, Whetstone found a \$5 bill lying in the nest.

Spring, 1937, and the mother mouse returned to raise another litter. Whetstone again was kind, feeding the new brood. Today the mother had left a second time.

Whetstone went to collect and found a \$10 bill in the nest.

HARD RAINFALL ELECTRICITY IN WEEKEND STORM

Over Three Inches of Water Fell in Dixon Over Sunday

A week-end rainfall of 3.08 inches, climaxed by a very severe electrical storm Sunday night, raised Rock river to almost bank-full stage, caused some farm damage, brought the June precipitation here to several inches above normal.

Many cars and trucks were marooned on highways a few miles from Dixon after midnight, some remaining for hours. The heavy down-pour dampened the ignition systems putting the machines out of commission and state police were kept busy answering calls for assistance. The electrical storm accompanied by a high wind, did considerable damage to telephone lines in and about Dixon but Manager Patterson stated at noon that crews were rapidly restoring service.

Lightning ran into the court house early this morning, following a lightning circuit into the offices of County Clerk Sterling Schrock. A circular space about 15 inches in circumference was burned black on the ceiling surrounding the circuit and the odor of the burned insulation was still quite noticeable when the office was opened at 8 o'clock today.

At Lowell Park

At Lowell park the river rose to about three feet above normal and the high rising water did some damage to the docks and floats and tipped the tower over, damage which it will take a few days to repair. R. H. Espy's houseboat, moored at the park, was marooned for hours when the water rose over the park bank.

A section of a retaining wall at the home of Mrs. M. S. Shaw was washed out by the heavy rain, causing some gullying of the land supported by the wall.

Bridge Washed Out

Residents at Loves Park, north of Rockford, prepared today to flee their home as the Rock river, swelled by about an inch and a half of rain, rose rapidly and

(Continued on Page 2)

Judge Convinced

Omaha, Neb., June 21.—(AP)—Frank Carpenter sued a contractor, alleging he couldn't drive his automobile into the garage attached to his new house. District Judge John Rine decided to test the merits of Carpenter's case, he recessed court and tried to drive his own auto into the garage.

Tramps Ordered To Leave Dixon

Transients who have increased the population of Dixon materially during the past week, were on the exodus today with Patrolmen Bohnstiel and Jones conducting the drive. At noon 30 tramps had been located and ordered to leave the city forthwith. A group of 19 were congregated at the Illinois Central water station when the officers visited that locality to launch their drive. This afternoon the police went to the hobo camps south of the city where the equipment was destroyed and the inhabitants ordered to seek other climes.

Nine Fatalities In Auto Accidents

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—Auto-mobility accidents accounted for nine fatalities in the Chicago area over the week-end while downstate Illinois nearly made a perfect two-day record, a survey showed today. The death yesterday of Cora Barnes, 55, struck by an automobile Saturday, brought Danville's 1937 auto toll to two.

BODY & CAB PROPERTY IS IN NEW HANDS

New Company Hopes To Be Operating in Fortnight

Purchase of the American Body & Cab Co. property and factory buildings in the southwestern part of the city by the Specialty Machinery Corp. was made today by Harold M. Behan, head of the Business Survey Organization, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, who further stated that as soon as necessary repairs in the factory buildings can be made and machinery can be assembled here, four units of the corporation, now located in four cities, will be assembled under the one Dixon roof and that headquarters of the company, of which he will be in charge, will be established in Dixon.

Inspected 150 Plants

Mr. Behan told The Telegraph that Dixon was selected for the site of the corporation's consolidated plant only after 150 plants in cities within 125 miles of Chicago had been inspected, and he volunteered the information that the interest, cooperation and friendliness showed by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, which had been active for months in its efforts to secure this new plant for Dixon's growing industrial life, had been of great influence in the company's heads reaching their decision.

Seeks Workers

The corporation, which will manufacture special small machinery, parts and sheet metal articles, cleaning drums, etc., will start installation of machinery as soon as it is physically possible to get it placed, and expects to have 30 men employed within two or three weeks, with the roll increased to 75 or 85 within a period of eight to nine months.

Mr. Behan will receive applications, in writing, from machine shop, sheet metal and wood workers who desire positions at the corporation's headquarters, 1007 Lincoln avenue, Dixon, and will advertise this fact in tomorrow evening's issue of The Telegraph.

Recovers Ashton Man's Auto Near Fulton, Saturday

The automobile which was stolen from the garage of Frank Witezell in Ashton during Friday night was recovered Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Miller. The machine had been abandoned on the Lincoln Highway about midway between Morrison and Fulton, when the gasoline supply became exhausted. The car was returned to its owner apparently undamaged.

About a block from the Witezell residence in Ashton, a car bearing Indiana license plates was reported Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Miller upon investigation learned that the car which belonged to R. C. Witter of LaPorte, Ind., was stolen June 18. Officials of LaPorte were notified and the car is being held for its owner.

Tramps Ordered To Leave Dixon

Transients who have increased the population of Dixon materially during the past week, were on the exodus today with Patrolmen Bohnstiel and Jones conducting the drive. At noon 30 tramps had been located and ordered to leave the city forthwith. A group of 19 were congregated at the Illinois Central water station when the officers visited that locality to launch their drive. This afternoon the police went to the hobo camps south of the city where the equipment was destroyed and the inhabitants ordered to seek other climes.

Nine Fatalities In Auto Accidents

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—Auto-mobility accidents accounted for nine fatalities in the Chicago area over the week-end while downstate Illinois nearly made a perfect two-day record, a survey showed today. The death yesterday of Cora Barnes, 55, struck by an automobile Saturday, brought Danville's 1937 auto toll to two.



MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate temperature Tuesday; moderate northerly winds. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in central and north portions tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme east portion tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in extreme west and extreme south tonight.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:28, sets at 7:40.

(Continued on Page 4)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks lower; steel resistant most of day.
Bonds down; secondary corporate factions off.
Curb easy; most changes small.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling firm, franc easy.
Cotton steady; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar easier; quota system uncertainty.
Coffee improved; steady Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat strong; black rust damage.
Corn higher; influenced by wheat.
Cattle grain feeds strong to 25 up.
Hogs 10 higher; top 11.65.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Hogs—13,000, including 8,000 direct, generally 10 higher than Friday's average; lightweight packing sows up more in instances; top 11.65; bulk good and choice 200/300 lb. 11.35/40; comparable 150/190 lb. 10.90/11.10; bulk good 150/300 lb. packing sows 9.65/10.40.
Cattle 13,000; calves 200; no active market on strictly grain-fed steers and heifers; strong to 25 higher; grass and grassy cows and heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower; more grassy and warmed up cattle in crop; strictly grain-fed offerings well cleaned up on early rounds at 12.00 upward; top 14.75 on weighty steers with numerous loads 13.50/14.50; best yearlings 13.75; heifer yearlings 12.90; bulls steady; best sausage offerings 7.15; vealers weak, mostly 9.50 down; very few select; bringing 10.00; steers and feeder cattle mostly southwestern bred calves and yearlings, strong and active.
Sheep 8,000, including 4,500 direct; generally steady on all classes; to native spring lambs 12.25 to city butchers and yard traders; bulk to packers 12.00 down; common to good yearlings 7.50/9.50; best held higher; Idaho spring lambs and fed California as yet unsold; slaughter ewes 2.50/4.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 15,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—				
July	1.06 1/2	1.12	1.06 1/2	1.12
Sept	1.06 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.11 1/2
Dec	1.07 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.13 1/2
CORN—				
July	1.12 1/2	1.16	1.12 1/2	1.15
Sept	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
Dec	1.13 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.16 1/2
OATS—				
July	39	40 1/2	38 1/2	40 1/2
Sept	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Dec	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
SOY BEANS—				
July	1.03 1/2	1.04	1.03 1/2	1.04
Sept	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
RYE—				
July	82 1/2	86 1/2	82	86 1/2
Sept	76 1/2	80	75 1/2	79 1/2
Dec	77 1/2	81 1/2	77 1/2	81 1/2
LARD—				
July	11.27	11.62	11.27	11.52
Sept	11.50	11.85	11.50	11.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Wheat: sample grade red 1.19; No. 1 hard 1.24; No. 2 hard 1.27.
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.14 1/2; No. 4 mixed 1.12 1/2; No. 1 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.13 1/2; No. 2 white 1.12; sample grade 90/100.
Oats No. 1 white 50 1/2; No. 2 white 47 1/2; No. 3 white 46 1/2; No. 4 white 46 1/2; sample grade 43 1/2.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.19.
Barley feed 53/67 non malting 75/95 nom.
Timothy seed and clover seed, crop making, prices not yet established.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Potatoes: 176; on track 343; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1070; Sunday 56; California and North Carolina stock firm; other stock steady; supplies light; demand rather slow.
Apples 1.00/2.50 per bu.; cherries 2.00/2.25 per 24 qts; grapefruit 3.25/4.50 per box; lemons 5.00/7.50 per box; oranges 4.00/6.50 per box; peaches 2.50/3.50 per bu.
Blueberries 2.00/2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00/3.50 per 24 qts; gooseberries 1.50/1.75 per 24 qts; red raspberries 3.50/3.75 per 24 qts; strawberries 1.50/1.75 per 16 qts.
Foultry live: 1 car, 26 trucks, steady; hens over 8 lbs 17 1/2; 8 lbs and less 17; leghorn hens 17; fryers colored 17; plymouth and white rock 18; bareback 16; broilers, colored, plymouth and white rock 17; broilers 15; leghorn 16; 17; springs, colored 19; plymouth rock 21; white rock 22; bareback 17; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 15; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white and colored 4 1/2; lbs up 12 1/2; small 10; geese 9.
Butter 23.286, unsettled; creamery—specials (93 score) 30 1/2; 31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2; 28 1/2; seconds (94 1/2-97) 23 1/2; 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29.
Eggs 23.979, steady, extra firsts local 19 1/2; cars 20; fresh graded firsts local 19; cars 19 1/2; current receipts 18 1/2; storage packed firsts and extras 21.
Butter futures fresh standards, June 26; storage Nov. 30 1/2.
Egg futures, storage packed firsts June 21 1/2; refrigerator standards, Oct. 24 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegi 2 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 219; Am Can 99; Am Car & Fdy 52; Am

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ray Miller went to Terre Haute, Ind., today for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Ahrens left this morning for Effingham, Ill., to spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel and family of Marion, Iowa, spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Dixon.

Mrs. Eva C. Kline of South Bend, Ind., arrived in Dixon last evening, summoned by the sudden passing of her brother, John E. Moyer.

Mrs. D. S. Grow and daughter, Miss Marion, returned last night from a week's motor trip spent in Kentucky and Tennessee.

—Select your Fur Coat now—Save Money at The Marilyn Shop.

Mrs. Robert Ayres spent Sunday visiting at Delavan, Wis.

Will Engel of Pennsylvania City visited in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Amos Eberly of Nelson was a Saturday shopper in Dixon.

F. E. Fisel of Nelson motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of Pennsylvania Corners were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Claude Haenrich of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10 to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Harold Heckman drove in from Grand Detour Saturday on business.

Ray Schafer of Pennsylvania Corners motored to town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes were visitors in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Kennell and son, Sherman, and wife of Sterling were visitors at the A. E. Marth home Sunday.

James Bishop is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Dixon Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teachout of Chicago were week-end visitors at the E. C. Kennedy home here.

Ed Fisher of the Bend was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

George Miller was here Saturday.

H. G. Gonnemann of Nachusa shopped in Dixon Saturday night.

Harry Sian has returned to his duties at the Dixon Grocery after enjoying a week's vacation.

William Stader of Eldena shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Robert Herbst came in from Palmyra Saturday to shop.

Glen Lehman from Pine Creek township, Ogle county, visited in Dixon over the week-end.

Miss Nadie Biggart is a guest of friends in Peoria this week.

Russ Fliers—

(Continued From Page 1)

Russian Ambassador Alexander Troianovsky, acted as interpreter.

Earlier the ambassador had said the flight proved the feasibility of trans-polar commercial flying.

The only witnesses to the end of one of the most hazardous flights in history were some amazed soldiers of the army post here and three university R. O. T. C. students.

The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri Chkalov, pilot, who did not once relinquish the controls in more than two and one half days of flying; Georgi Babukoff, co-pilot, and Alexander Belukoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of North Pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerringly to this country.

After their course had been picked up only at infrequent intervals, the Russians arrived over the Pacific Northwest before dawn Sunday. Heading straight down the coast, they first wandered about in miserable flying weather and flew 125 miles south of here to Eugene, Oregon.

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport.

YOUTH IN 'IRON LUNG' TO PASS THROUGH DIXON

Special Train Will Carry F. B. Snite to Chicago Tuesday

At about 5:47 o'clock tomorrow morning a second section of the Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific Overland Limited, eastbound, will pass through Dixon carrying Frank B. Snite, Jr., to a Chicago hospital in his "iron lung."

And at Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago, where the former Notre Dame university student will go for treatment, a corps of nurses stood ready to make the delicate train-ambulance transfer.

Young Snite, stricken with paralysis at Peiping, China, while on a world tour, landed at San Francisco Saturday in the "iron lung" that has kept him alive for 476 days. He is unable to live, physicians said, more than three minutes without the artificial respiration furnished by the "iron lung."

Capt. John Pendergast, chief of Chicago police, issued orders to all traffic officers to give the ambulance carrying Snite the right of way in its dash from Northwestern station to the hospital.

A sergeant, he said, and a detail of 10 police will meet the train. Another detail has been assigned to the hospital to meet the ambulance.

At the railroad station the rear of the car bearing Snite will be removed and he and his "iron lung" will be rolled down a ramp to the ambulance, specially fitted to carry him to the hospital.

During the short intervals he will be out of the respirator, Snite will wear a hood inhalator.

Hard Rainfall—

(Continued From Page 1)

threatened to overflow its banks.

A new concrete bridge on U. S. highway 51, spanning a creek near Roscoe, was washed out. Near Harvard about 40 cars were marooned all night on a flooded road.

The water, backed up by a high railroad embankment, was said to have reached the seats of the cars.

The downpour started about 7 o'clock last evening and continued for several hours.

Traffic Suspended

Traffic on some divisions of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad was suspended for several hours due to track washouts. The Chicago office of the road said probably the longest stretch of the damaged roadbed was six miles between Crystal Lake, Ill., and Williams Bay, Wis. Three to five feet of water was reported there.

The road also reported heavy rainfall and some damage to its tracks in the vicinity of Woodstock, Ill., Caladonia, Wis., and Sioux City, Pierson, Kingsley and Bronson, Iowa.

Two inches of rain at Belvidere, Ill., wrecked park equipment and marooned motorists.

Hit Chicago

A state highway bulletin this afternoon said that traffic between Rockford and Beloit has been diverted from U. S. route 51 to route 2 because of two bridge washouts. Route 40 at Elkhorn creek, north of Sterling, was reopened this morning after being under water for several hours last night.

Widespread minor damage was reported today from an electric and rain storm which swept Chicago.

Coast guardsmen rescued 15 persons in five yachts which were caught in the open when the first storm squalls whipped the lake yesterday. Three persons received hospital treatment for injuries caused by falling tree limbs.

Trolley and electric wires and a number of trees were downed, while lightning struck a church tower, set fire to two homes, and demolished a 125-foot high factory chimney.

Mrs. Halboth of West Brooklyn was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

GRADUATES OF 20 YEARS AGO HELD REUNION

Class of 1917, Central High School, Met in Dixon Saturday

Twenty years ago this month, a group of 27 promising young men and women were graduated from the South Side high school of Dixon, now the South Central grade school, and only one of that group, Lloyd Bartholomew, has been called by death.

In 1927 this group held its first decennial reunion, and on Saturday evening, June 19, occurred its second decennial reunion, at which time twenty-one of the class and five of the teachers were present.

The group met at 4:30 at the old school at Fifth street and Hennepin avenue, where acquaintances were renewed and where they wandered through the old familiar rooms in which they had struggled with the binomial and Pythagorean theorems, the wonders of biology and physics, the Latin conjugations and German translations, the development of the nation, the rules of composition and rhetoric, and the many other worrisome things required before diplomas were given to them.

Then they journeyed over to the beautiful new high school building, and, with the guidance of Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, they were directed through its various class rooms and the beautiful auditorium and gymnasium.

At 6:30 they, with Superintendent and Mrs. Lancaster and Principal and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, met at the Wayside Inn in Grand Detour for a banquet. An informal program of extemporaneous speeches with Edmund Gehant acting as toastmaster followed the feast. Supt. Lancaster gave the welcoming address and each of the faculty members responded with a few remarks fitting the occasion. Then each member of the class gave a few words, recalling many fond memories and humorous events which were highly enjoyed by all present.

Communications from several absent members were read.

Brief Memorial

A brief memorial to the departed classmate of this 1927 class was held.

The final address was given by Mr. Frazer, who inferred that such exceptional class loyalty should be an incentive to the present day students.

An open house followed when many of the school mates of this class from Dixon and vicinity joined them in reminiscences of former times.

The faculty members present for this delightful occasion included the following: Mrs. Charles Gregg (nee Bernice Powell, instructor in English) and husband of Chicago; Mr. Hirschman, instructor in biology, and Mrs. Hirschman (nee Evangeline Simonsen, instructor of foreign languages) of Indianapolis; Miss Dorothy Armstrong (instructor in English) Dixon; and Mrs. Grover Gehant (nee Laila Quick, instructor of Mathematics) and husband of Dixon.

Members of the class from out of town were: Mrs. Olson (nee Leah Lawson) of Gardenville, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Burkett (nee Dorothy Lantz) of Napa, Calif.; Mrs. A. W. Richardson (nee Lulu Schuckel) and husband of Compton; Mrs. Gordon (nee Grace Jegi) and husband of New Richmond, Wis.; Mrs. Forest M. McVicar (nee Ruth Jegi) of Cheyenne, Wyo.;

Mrs. Kiasock (nee Helen Vinton) and husband of Peatonica; Mrs. Lloyd Turner (nee Marguerite McTague) and husband of Madison, Wis.; Earl Rynearson and wife of Springfield, Ill.; Melton Vaughan and wife of Rockford; Lee Builla of Detroit, Mich.; Allen Weiner of Chicago, and Dr. Edward J. Ryan and wife of Evanston.

The members of the class present from Dixon were Mrs. Gavin Dick (nee Marcella Bremer) and husband; Mrs. George Fries (nee Charlotte Campbell) and husband; Clyde Emmert and wife; Edmund Gehant and wife; Mrs. Kreitzer (nee Irene Hersam); Mrs. William Worley (nee Lulu Hill); Mrs. Harris (Enid Wicher) and husband; Dr. Raymond Worsley and wife, and Mrs. Gerdes (nee Mabel Krug).

At a late hour the group left reluctantly, all promising to be present at the next reunion which was voted to be held in five years—their twenty-fifth anniversary.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was affected by the intense heat. There were, however, 233 present. The organized classes reported as follows: Men, 29; Upstreamers, 27; Friloha, 25; Progressive, 23; C. I. C., 16; Young Men, 16; True Blue, 15.

One hundred pledge cards were handed in yesterday on the annual financial canvass. This is a great help toward completing the work before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The pastor will preach at the Nelson chapel Tuesday evening at 8.

All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Monthly meeting of the B. S. Workers' Council Wednesday evening at 8:30 following the prayer service.

The Progressive class will have a picnic at Lowell Park Thursday evening in connection with their monthly meeting. Cars leave the church at 6:30.

The Mission Circle will hold their meeting Thursday evening at the country home of Mrs. C. C. Straw.

The education committee will meet at the church at 8:00 Friday night.

The Young Men's class will give a special program Sunday evening, July 4 at the regular preaching hour.

Horner Urges—

(Continued From Page 1)

following up dozens of leads that this pair was found on a farm near Barrington.

The plow demonstration, which will begin at 2 p. m., will show the progress of the plow from the time of the man-drawn fork stick of the Egyptians to the present day. It will be the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind ever presented in this vicinity. Boys and girls of the Dixon high school, in costumes of the 1830's which they will wear in the pageant, will lend color to the demonstration.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Ice cream, cake and strawberry social Wed. Eve. June 23 on lawn at Randall Green home. 1451.

Graduation at the state hospital of the nurses' class will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday. Miss. Blanch Fritz, assistant director of the department of public welfare will deliver the address.

LOWELL PARK IS APPRECIATED BY MANY VISITORS

Thousands Thronged the Popular Resort Near Dixon Sunday

Lowell Park, the most popular summer resort on Rock river, was thronged Sunday, visitors from all parts of northern Illinois and eastern Iowa being among the thousands there for at least a part of the day.

For the fifth consecutive year the reunion of the following Iowa and Wisconsin people was held at the park yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Nordal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pierson and children Joan and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordal and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward and children Evelyn and Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kernland and son Robert, all of Beloit, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Olson and children, Gerald and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lundgren and daughters Sandra and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuchel and sons Billy and Jay Loren, Miss Ellice McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henningsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, all of Clinton, Ia.

Concerning Lowell Park, D. A. Lindgren, advertising manager of the Clinton Herald and a member of the party, said to a Telegraph reporter: "It has always been a pleasure to visit Lowell Park and the people of Dixon and vicinity should feel justly proud of such a wonderful recreation center and are to be congratulated for maintaining it for the benefit of their neighbors from surrounding communities and states.

The reception and treatment from those in charge is the most courteous of all parks I've visited. Lowell Park was chosen for our reunion because of its central location for all our families and because of its variety of entertainment and its natural beauty."

The Huntley family reunion was also held at the park Sunday, with 100 in attendance, and the following statement was given The Telegraph by N. Huntley of Rockford, president of the society: "The courtesy extended by the authorities of Lowell Park was very much appreciated by the attendants at the Huntley reunion. The community of Dixon can be very proud to have such a

park for their visitors and the citizens of Dixon."

The Young People's League of the Plymouth Congregational church at Moline, 24 in number, were picnickers at the park Sunday.

The Walker family of Polo spent Sunday at the park, 27 enjoying the dinner.

Thirty-five members of the Women's Social Club of Polo, in charge of Mrs. Getzander, enjoyed a picnic at the park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

John Moyer—

(Continued From Page 1)

Moyer, died a number of years ago. An aunt, Mrs. Agnes Will, lives at York, Neb. He also leaves three nieces, Mrs. Marguerite Mark and Mrs. Mayne Slick of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Douthett, together with three cousins, Miss Eva Beal and William Beal of Rock Island and Charles A. Moyer, who lives near Pennsylvania Corners in Ogle county.

Funeral services will be conducted from his residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Walter Marshall officiating and interment will be in Oakwood. Pall bearers will be Dr. J. B. Werren, J. B. Lennon, H. C. Warner, V. L. Schrock, Arthur Whitebread and George Fruin. The Elks burial service will be read at the grave.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many neighbors, friends and relatives who helped to lighten our burden during our late bereavement.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson
Mr. Henry Wilson.

1451

C. K. WILLET

CIVIL ENGINEER

Land and Drainage Surveying

106 E. First St. Phone 814

Enjoy Better Meat Meals By
Serving Buehler's Economical Meats Daily. Popularly known for their tender-quality and every-day-low-prices. Tuesday Specials:

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS				23c lb.
Pot Roast	Ground Beef	Sliced Beef	Ring Liver	Pudding
17c lb.	15c lb.	17c lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

205 First St. DIXON, ILL. Call 305

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

HOME, unusually attractive, near Milk Factory \$7300
CLOSE IN PROPERTY, seven rooms, corner, reduced \$3000
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, paved street, garage \$2000
NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, large garage \$7200

RENTALS: Six-room house, close-in, July 1st, \$40.

Society News

The Social Calendar

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 6:30 P. M.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club, Mrs. Grace Lund on Harmon road.

Musical Recital At K. C. Clubhouse Of Piano Pupils

Myrtle R. Bishop presented in a recital of classic, semi-classic and popular music at the K. C. clubhouse today, the following pupils:

Darlene Heatherington, Erna Jean Castle, Thula Miller, Emma Saberer, Betty Snader, Shirley Snader, Rita Stewart, Betty Jane Brown, Ronnie Kellar, Gloria Good, Sharon O'Dair, Deane Rybick, Bonnie Jean Schuler, Arline Bend, Charles Clinker, Mary Louise Slotin, Edward Stewart, Bud Ives, Marjorie Laidig, Dorothy Noble, Betty Kennedy, Mary Hoban, Jaue Phalen, Eleanor Louise Jones, Lucille Heckman, Jean Phalen, Arline Odenthal, Marjorie Hoerner, Eugene Curran, Betty Roberts, Betty Witzleb, Helen Brasky, Georgia Bell Jewett, Helen Kellar, Pauline Blackburn, Edwin Callahan, Frank Deschbach, Nancy Warner, Mrs. Guntle, Leona Underwood, Donald Bush, Shirley Wickie, and Christine Buchanan.

After the recital, refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop.

NACHUSA UNIT FARM BUREAU ON WEDNESDAY
The Nachusa unit of the Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan Wednesday evening, the feature to be an address of interest to every farmer. The usual scramble lunch will be served.

FATHER'S DAY HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop came out from Chicago Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord. The visit was in honor of Mr. Lord, it being Dad's Day.

DINNER AT OREGON
Mrs. Samuel Watson entertained at dinner in Oregon Sunday Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. E. E. Shaw.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE ANNUAL PICNIC
The annual picnic of the Prairieville Social Circle will be held at Lowell Park Wednesday.

NEWS FLASHES

ALL RICE! ALL RICE!

When Franklin Roosevelt Jr. and Miss Ethel du Pont are married June 30, gifts from the Roosevelt family will include pearls, diamonds and silver. But all the Roosevelts are still off the gold standard!

HIGHEST STANDARDS govern our optical service. We use the finest, most accurate modern scientific instruments... our thorough knowledge of eye conditions assures you care that is reliable and effective. Let us help you maintain visual efficiency... visit us for an examination today

Dr. Geo. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

Tuesday is **STEAK NIGHT** at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

35c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS
Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988

Hill-Miller Wedding is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Peoria at 4:30 June 1, of Miss Eva Elva Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill of Lee Center, to Clyde Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Hanover. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan of Savanna. The bride was attired in a light grey suit with navy blue accessories, while Mrs. Sullivan wore a light grey suit with red accessories. After partaking of a wedding dinner at the Jefferson hotel the two couples left immediately for their respective homes.

The bride has always made her home in Lee Center until the last year when she has been living with her sister, Rose Burk, in Hanover, where she was employed in the Hanover Woolen Mills. Mr. Miller is at present employed on his father's farm near Hanover where he has always resided. Their plans for the future are as yet unannounced.

Senneff Reunion Held At Chadwick Ninety-Six Come

The 23rd annual Senneff reunion was held Saturday, June 19, at the town park in Chadwick. It was to have been held in Point Rock park, Mt. Carroll, but heavy rains made this park unfit. Rain in the forenoon made it necessary to hold the dinner in the town hall, adjacent to the park.

There were 96 relatives in attendance, and many came from quite a distance. All spent a very enjoyable day together.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, which was held following the dinner, Charles Senneff of Sterling gave an interesting account of the extensive trip he and his family took last summer.

The same officers were retained for another year: President, Dan Senneff of Milledgeville; vice-president, Lawrence Sheets of Dixon; secretary-treasurer, Fern Senneff Krahler of Dixon.

Alda Dunseth is Bride of Alfred Schuler Saturday

Miss Alda Dunseth and Alfred Schuler, both of Dixon, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Saturday evening, the single ring service being read by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting. The young people were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunseth. The bride was dressed in white silk chiffon with accessories in the same color, while her attendant wore blue silk. The newlyweds will make their home in Rockford where Mr. Schuler is employed by a contractor.

Jaunita Pritchard Bride of Willard McIntire Saturday

In a quiet wedding at the Christian parsonage Saturday afternoon at 4, Miss Jaunita Maxine Pritchard became the bride of Willard C. McIntire, Rev. James A. Barnett officiating. Both are popular young people of Dixon and plan to make their home here. Paul C. Schildberg acted as best man and Miss Dorothy Vaughan as the bridesmaid. The only other guest was Miss McIntire, aunt of the groom.

PURCHASED GRAND DETOUR RESIDENCE LOT FOR BUILDING
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, 216 East McKinney street, have purchased a residence lot in Grand Detour with the intention of building.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY
Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon, June 24, with Mrs. Grace Lund with Mrs. Kathryn Metz assisting. Roll call, Father's Day.

Methodist Forum Plans Its First Outdoor Meeting

At a special meeting in which the committees to co-ordinate young people's activities of the First Methodist church for the summer, Homer B. Schildberg presiding, it was arranged that the young people would hold their first outdoor meeting at Lowell park on Sunday, June 27, at 6 P. M. at the Valle shelter. There will be a steak fry preceding the meeting. The committee in charge of the menu is composed of Gladys Marth, Helen Kennedy, Helen McNicol, Yvonne Layton. The steaks will be fried by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton and assistants. Those planning to attend should bring their own dishes and a small charge will be made to cover the expenses incurred.

The campfire will be in charge of Herbert Walker, Lawrence L. Leydig, Homer B. Schildberg, Charles Ross. Program will be in charge of Avis Beede, Doris Moeller with special music being furnished by Alice Hintz. They have been able to secure for speaker the Rev. Ray Honeywell, Dean of the Epworth League Institute of Lake Geneva, and one of the most popular leaders in the Chicago area. Assisting Ray Honeywell will be Rev. Tope of Princeton who has just completed a trip around the world and will present many interesting facts. The program committee is to be congratulated for their efforts and a large crowd is anticipated.

Mildred Ransom, Edward Lawton, and Robert Vest are in charge of the transportation and those desiring ways to get to the park should contact one of the above committee. At the meeting a special committee was appointed Yvonne Layton, Marguerite Ford, Ruth Meppin.

Eilene Paul Weds Myron Scott of Polo on Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 21—Miss Eilene Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Brookville, and Myron Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Scott of Polo, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. W. Witmer of Belvidere, formerly of Brookville.

The young people were unattended, the ring bearer being Glenn Unger, Jr. The musical setting for the service was supplied by Miss Neva Sweet who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly"; and by Mrs. Henry Ulferts of Oregon, who accompanied Miss Sweet and played the wedding march.

The bride was attired in white alcon lace over white silk, wore a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and snap dragons. Following the benediction a wedding breakfast was served by Mesdames J. W. Martz, E. P. Shipman, Harry Shipman, Glenn Unger and Henry Ulferts and the Misses Neva Sweet and Esther Campman.

Both of the young people are graduates of the Polo community high school and have hosts of friends who will wish them happiness and success in their marital venture. The bride since her graduation has been employed at the Kable Bros. plant in Mt. Morris, and her husband is butter maker for the Pearsall creamery in Polo. After a short wedding trip to Missouri they will return to Polo to make their home with Mr. Scott's parents.

Palmer-Fildes June Wedding Is Lovely Ceremony

A very pretty June wedding took place Saturday at 4 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Palmer, when their daughter Miss Dorothy Palmer and Raymond Earl Fildes, son of Mrs. Robert Moseley of Clay City, were united in marriage.

The service was read by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a white chantilly lace dress made on princess lines and her veil of tulle was trimmed with orange blossoms and rose point lace first worn at a wedding in 1850. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Alice E. Richardson who wore orange ice colored organza made in bouffant style and carried a bouquet of delphiniums and talisman roses. Mr. Fildes had his brother Glen Fildes of Clay City as his best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in blue and wore a corsage of pink roses. The new Mrs. Fildes attended Lawrence college and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She served as Girl Scout director at Dixon, Rockford, and Springfield before going on the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts Inc., with headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Fildes was previously connected with Springfield's school system before taking a leave of absence to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity as well as Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. He is the newly-elected superintendent of schools at Springfield and after July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Fildes will reside there.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harry Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ryneason, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Norelius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Miss Virginia Brown and A. J. Davis of Springfield, and Miss Wahnetah Brummet of Chicago. Music during the ceremony was by Dean Ball, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop, his selections being "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "I Love You Truly", "Oh Promise Me" the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Dixon Girls Are Surprised Friday Birthday Picnic

Misses Glenneane Howe and Virginia Schumacher were happily surprised Friday evening at a picnic supper held at Lowell park. The occasion was in honor of their birthdays which both occurred recently.

There were twelve girls present. Miss Howe and Mrs. Schumacher were both presented with a lovely birthday gift. After the supper, a theatre party was enjoyed.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HAS BEEN POSTPONED
The Gold Medal oratorical contest to have been held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

THURSDAY READING CLUB WILL HAVE PICNIC
The annual picnic of the members of the Thursday Reading club and their families will be held at Lawrence Park at Sterling Thursday, with dinner at noon.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Evening Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
We regret to learn of the severe injury to Marshal McNeal of Nachusa. While milking yesterday he was kicked on the head by a cow and knocked senseless. When down it is thought that the cow trampled upon him.

James M. Carney, Jr., and Miss Mary Daley, daughter of J. F. Daley, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

George, son of Albert Stackpole, aged about six years, while chopping kindling yesterday afternoon, severed the end of his fore finger. It was skillfully replaced by the surgeon and it is thought that it will knit together.

The boys who play ball on the Sabbath east of the city are threatened with prosecution. We drop this gentle hint.

25 YEARS AGO

An automobile which was cranked while in gear at the Moeller & Wilson garage yesterday crashed into another car ahead of it, pushing it through a heavy plate glass window.

Zachariah Newcomer, highly respected farmer of Pine Creek township, died.

10 YEARS AGO

Pouring of cement on new state route 89 at Burlington crossing west of Walton is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Secretary of State Louis L. Emerson of Mt. Vernon during visit in Dixon yesterday when he presided at the dedication of the Masonic Temple, announced candidacy for governorship of Illinois.

Y. P. M. C. MONTHLY MEETING IN FORM OF PICNIC TONIGHT

The Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of a picnic, at Lowell park this evening. Each person planning to attend is requested to bring dishes, silverware and a dish to pass. Meet at the church at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

MRS. ROSBROOK HAS FRIENDS AT LUNCH

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook entertained Mrs. Alice Beede at luncheon today. Mrs. Beede left this afternoon for Peoria, Mont., the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hobbs.

DINNER IN HONOR OF JUDGE AND MRS. EDWARDS

Judge and Mrs. Edwards will be honored at a dinner in Rockford Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Eichler.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner will entertain with a dinner in Rockford Friday in honor of Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards who are leaving soon for a European trip.

SUPPER PARTY

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell entertained at a picnic supper last evening. Major Bleasdel of Washington, D. C. was an out of town guest.

TO MUSKEGON

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin have gone to Muskegon, Mich., to visit their daughter Mrs. Raymond McGowan and attend the graduation of their grandson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 21
Avis E. Heckman, route 3; Mrs. Luther Heckman, route 3.

June 22
Donna June Forristall; Jean Kerchner; Carol Jean Rosenkrans, Paw Paw.

DAILY HEALTH

AMERICAN MEDICINE

By Dr. Iago Galdston
What kind of medical care do Mr. and Mrs. Average American and their children receive? The nature of the answer depends largely upon the criterion used.

If we judge by "the best possible", then we must say the medical care which the American people receive is not good enough. But "the best possible" is an ideal standard attainable only under ideal conditions. And, they, we must admit, do not prevail.

To be practical in our judgment, we are obliged to use practical rather than ideal standards, and accordingly we find that American medicine ranks well.

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician, postulates that "the death rate is the ultimate test of the skill and attention in medical practice. On the basis of this measuring rod, he then compares the death rates from certain diseases prevailing in England with those in the United States. The comparison is the more warranted because of the large similarities between the two countries and their populations.

Taking 26 important causes of death (in 1934) he finds that England and Wales led this country in all but eight. Out of 42 common causes of death, 42 were less prevalent here than there.

More specifically, he finds that in England and Wales the mortality from erysipelas, an infectious disease which can be controlled by prompt, efficient medical care, rose from 2.6 in 1930 to 3.6 in 1934. The United States showed a drop from 2.1 to 1.5 for the same period.

The cancer death rate for England and Wales in 1934 was 156.3,

per 100,000, as compared to 106.3 in this country.

For rheumatic fever, the principal cause of heart disease among the young, the English death rate declined from 3.8 in 1930 to 3.4 in 1934. The same four years in America showed a decline from 2.5 to 1.8.

The comparison of mortality statistics of different countries is always fraught with hazards. But even allowing for all possible variables and errors, the conclusion is warranted that, by actual test, American medicine is good.

However, it must be acknowledged that it could be much improved. Neither medical knowledge nor medical facilities are as widely distributed or as completely utilized as they should be.

LODGE NEWS

JOINT INSTALLATION

Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M.; and Nachusa Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will hold joint installation of officers at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served during the social session to follow the installation.

K. C. THIS EVENING

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at their club home at 8 o'clock this evening.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend club No. 2 will meet in Woodman hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the meeting to be followed by a social session during which refreshments will be served. A. R. Buffin of Freeport will be the speaker of the evening and visitors from Sterling, Freeport and Stockton are expected.



113-115 E. First St. Dixon, Ill.

Outstanding Values in TURKISH TOWELS

Featuring Big, Thirsty Double-Thread Turkish Towels at

They come in solid colors or with novelty colored borders on Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid. Be sure to see these big values at

19c Ea.

EXTRA LARGE 22x44 HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

These better quality double thread towels were made for service... in all over colored checks, new colored Dobby borders and reversible solid pastel colors. Stock up and save!

29c Ea.

DECORATIVE BATH TOWELS and STRIPED BEACH TOWELS

Jacquard patterns on pastel colored grounds in Bouquet and Dot and Daisy designs with wash cloth to match. Also extra large 26x58 Colored Striped Beach Towels

59c Ea.

Kline's

113-115 E. FIRST ST.

For Women in White Here Is the Regulation

UNIFORM

At City and State Hospitals



ASK FOR STYLE NO. 153



\$1.89

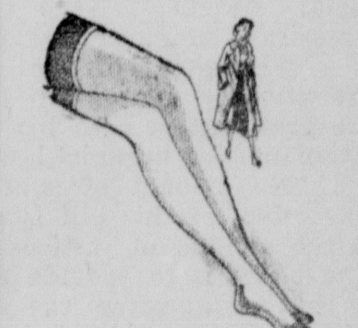
Pre-Shrunk Swan Poplin, silhouette fitted back; detachable pearl buttons.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Also—Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Klines are headquarters for nurses' uniforms at reduced prices.

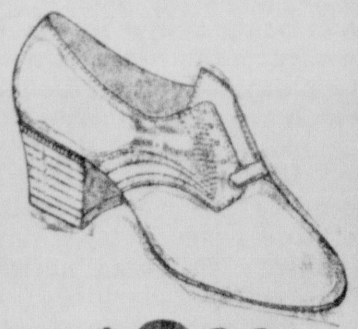
White Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE



59c Pr.

Fine quality 42 gauge hose, seven thread. Service weight for durable wear.

NURSES' OXFORDS



\$2.99

• New improved heel height and arch support distributes weight of body, giving graceful lines and perfect comfort!
• No tacks or staples to injure the foot or stocking. Sole is very flexible.

Klines Dept. Store



Special Introductory Offer

Lucien Lelong's Presentation Package of 'Duvelyn' Face Powder

LIMITED QUANTITY

One of the handsomest boxes you've ever seen—a truly remarkable value to introduce Lucien Lelong's "Duvelyn" Face Powder. Contains 7 shades with puff—fun for you to try or for your guests. Better hurry down! Our quantity is limited!

7 Shades \$1

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value — Always — Corner First and Hennepin

Important Selling of Cool SUMMER WASH FABRICS

Wonderful Selection, Choice

New Wave Sheer Blister Crepes in popular colors... Beautiful Lady Love-lace Printed Voiles in gorgeous designs

29c Yd.

Also famous Twombly Printed Muslin... Swanky Plain Color Shantung Broadcloths... and 39-inch Permanent Finish Organdies in New Summer Colors.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Get Regular 25c Children's Seils-Sterling Circus Tickets at **15c** Kline's for

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks lower; steel resistant most of day.
Bonds down; secondary corporate, light weight packing small.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling firm, franc easy.
Cotton steady; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar easier; quota system uncertainty.
Coffee improved; steady Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat strong; black rust damage corn higher; influenced by wheat.
Cattle grain fed, strong to 25 up.
Hogs 10 higher; top 11.65.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Hogs—13,000, including 6,000 direct, generally 10 higher than Friday's average; light weight packing small, up more in instances; top 11.65; bulk good and choice 200/300 lb 11.35/11.55; bulk good 150/200 lb 10.90/11.15; bulk good 500/500 lbs packers' 9.55/10.40; calves 200/300 lbs active market on strictly graded steers and heifers; strong to 25 higher; grass steers and grassy cows and heifers unevenly steady to 15 lower; more grassy and warmed up cattle in crop; strictly graded offerings well cleaned up on early rounds at 12.00 upward; top 14.75 on heavy steers with numerous loads 15.50/15.50; best yearlings 12.50/13.50; best yearlings 12.90/13.50; best sausage offerings 7.15; vealers weak, mostly 9.50 down; very few select, bringing 10.00; stocker and feeder cattle, mostly southwestern bred calves and yearlings, strong and active.
Sheep 8,000, including 4,500 direct; generally steady on all classes; to native spring lambs 12.25 to city butchers; and yard traders; bulk to packers 12.00 down; common to good yearlings 7.50/9.50; best held higher; Idaho spring lambs and fed California as yet unsold; slaughterer's receipts tomorrow, cattle 7,000, hogs 13,000, sheep 4,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
July 1.05 1.12 1.06 1.13			
Sept 1.06 1.11 1.06 1.11			
Dec 1.07 1.13 1.07 1.13			
CORN—			
July 1.12 1.16 1.12 1.15			
Sept .99 1.03 .99 1.04			
Dec .74 .76 .74 .76			
OATS—			
July .39 .40 .39 .40			
Sept .34 .35 .34 .35			
Dec .36 .37 .36 .36			
SOY BEANS—			
July 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.04			
Oct 1.04 1.04 1.03 1.04			
RYE—			
July .82 .86 .82 .86			
Sept .76 .80 .76 .80			
Dec .77 .81 .77 .81			
LARD—			
July 11.27 11.62 11.27 11.52			
BELLIES—			
July 15.50 15.50			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Wheat: sample grade red 1.19; No. 1 hard 1.24; No. 2 hard 1.27.
Corn No. 1 mixed 1.14; No. 4 mixed 1.12/1.13; No. 2 yellow 1.15; No. 3 yellow 1.15/1.16; No. 4 yellow 1.14; No. 5 yellow 1.13; No. 2 white 1.18; sample grade 90/100.
Oats No. 1 white 1.07; No. 2 white 1.07/1.08; No. 3 white 1.07; sample grade 43%.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.19; barley feed 53/57 nominal; Timothy seed and clover seed, crop in making, prices not yet established.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Potatoes, 176; on track 343; total U.S. shipments, Saturday 1,070; Sunday 54; California and North Carolina stock firm; other stock steady; supplies light; demand rather slow.
Apples 2.00/2.50 per bu; cherries 2.00/2.25 per 24 qts; grapefruit 2.25/4.50 per box; lemons 3.00/5.00 per box; oranges 4.00/6.50 per box; peaches, 2.50/3.50 per bu.
Blueberries 2.00/2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00/3.50 per 24 qts; gooseberries 1.50/1.75 per 24 qts; red raspberries 3.50/5.75 per 24 qts; strawberries 1.50/1.75 per 16 qts.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 17 1/2; 5 lbs and less 17; leghorn hens 12; fryers colored 17; plymouth and white rock 18; barbacks 16; broilers, colored, plymouth and white rock 17; marebacks 15; leghorn 16/18; springs, colored 19; plymouth rock 21; white rock 22; barbacks 17; broilers 17; leghorn 18; turkeys, 13; ducks white and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 12 1/2; small 10; geese 8.
Butter 23.286, unsalted; creamery—specials (93 scode) 30 1/2; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2; seconds (94 1/2) 23 1/2; standards (90 centered carlots) 29.
Eggs 23.79, steady, extra firsts local 19 1/2; cars 20; fresh graded firsts local 19; cars 19 1/2; current receipts 18 1/2; storage packed firsts and extras 21.
Butter futures, fresh standards, June 29; storage Nov. 20 1/2.
Egg futures, storage packed firsts June 21 1/2; refrigerator standards, Oct. 24 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 2 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 2 1/2; Am Can 93; Am Car & Fdy 52; Am

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ray Miller went to Terre Haute, Ind., today for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. H. A. Ahrens left this morning for Effingham, Ill., to spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.
Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel and family of Marion, Iowa, spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Dixon.

Mrs. Eva C. Kline of South Bend, Ind., arrived in Dixon last evening, summoned by the sudden passing of her brother, John E. Moyer.

Mrs. D. S. Grow and daughter, Miss Marion, returned last night from a week's motor trip spent in Kentucky and Tennessee.

—Select your Fur Coat now—Save Money at The Marilyn Shop. 1441

Mrs. Robert Ayres spent Sunday visiting at Delavan, Wis.

Will Engel of Pennsylvania Corners visited in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Amos Eberly of Nelson was a Saturday shopper in Dixon.
F. E. Fiesel of Nelson motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of Pennsylvania Corners were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Claude Haentchen of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

—Pink green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10 to 30c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Harold Heckman drove in from Grand Detour Saturday on business.

Ray Schafer of Pennsylvania Corners motored to town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes were visitors in Dixon Saturday.
Mrs. J. R. Kennell and son, Sherman, and wife of Sterling were visitors at the A. E. Marth home Sunday.

James Bishop is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Dixon Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teachout of Chicago were week-end visitors at the E. C. Kennedy home here.

Ed Fisher of the Bend was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

George Miller was here Saturday.

F. H. Gonneman of Nachusa shopped in Dixon Saturday night.

Harry Sian has returned to his duties at the Dixon Grocery after enjoying a week's vacation.

William Stader of Eldena shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Robert Herbst came in from Palmyra Saturday to shop.

Glen Lehman from Pine Creek township, Ogle county, visited in Dixon over the week-end.

Miss Nadie Biggart is a guest of friends in Peoria this week.

Russ Fliers—
(Continued From Page 1)

Russian Ambassador Alexander Trovansky, acting as interpreter. Earlier the ambassador had said the flight proved the feasibility of trans-polar commercial flying.

The only witnesses to the end of one of the most hazardous flights in history were some amazed soldiers of the army post here and three university R. O. T. C. students.

The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri Chkalov, pilot, who did not once relinquish the controls in more than two and one half days of flying; Georgi Baibukoff, co-pilot, and Alexander Belakoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of North Pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerringly to this country.

After their course had been picked up only at infrequent intervals, the Russians arrived over the Pacific Northwest before dawn Sunday. Heading straight down the coast, they first wandered about in miserable flying weather and flew 125 miles south of here to Eugene, Oregon.

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Altpeter and Dorothy and Rose Schoenfelder are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Suechting.

YOUTH IN 'IRON LUNG' TO PASS THROUGH DIXON

Special Train Will Carry F. B. Snite to Chicago Tuesday

At about 5:47 o'clock tomorrow morning a second section of the Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific Overland Limited, eastbound, will pass through Dixon carrying Frank B. Snite, Jr., to a Chicago hospital in his "iron lung."

And at Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago, where the former Notre Dame university student will go for treatment, a corps of nurses stood, ready to make the delicate train-ambulance transfer.

Young Snite, stricken with paralysis at Peiping, China, while on a world tour, landed at San Francisco Saturday in the "iron lung" that has kept him alive for 479 days. He is unable to live, physicians said, more than three minutes without the artificial respiration furnished by the "iron lung."

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of Chicago police, issued orders to all traffic officers to give the ambulance carrying Snite the right of way in its dash from Northwestern station to the hospital.

A sergeant, he said, and a detail of 10 police will meet the train. Another detail has been assigned to the hospital to meet the ambulance.

At the railroad station, the rear of the car bearing Snite will be removed and he and his "iron lung" will be rolled down a ramp to the ambulance, specially fitted to carry him to the hospital.

During the short intervals he will be out of the respirator, Snite will wear a hood inhalator.

Then they journeyed over to the beautiful new high school building, and, with the guidance of Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, they were directed through its various class rooms and the beautiful auditorium and gymnasium.

At 6:30 they, with Superintendent and Mrs. Lancaster and Principal and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, met at the Wayside Inn in Grand Detour for a banquet. An informal program of extemporaneous speeches with Edmund Gehant acting as toastmaster followed the repast. Supt. Lancaster gave the welcoming address and each of the faculty members responded with a few remarks fitting the occasion. Then each member of the class gave a few words, recalling many fond memories and humorous events which were highly enjoyed by all present.

Communications from several absent members were read.

Brief Memorial
A brief memorial to the departed classmate of this 1927 class was held.

The final address was given by Mr. Frazer, who inferred that such exceptional class loyalty should be an incentive to the present day students.

An open house followed when many of the school mates of this class from Dixon and vicinity joined them in reminiscences of former times.

The faculty members present for this delightful occasion included the following: Mrs. Charles Gregg (nee Bernice Powell, instructor in English) and husband of Chicago; Mr. Hirschman, instructor in biology, and Mrs. Hirschman (nee Evangeline Simonsen, instructor of foreign languages) of Indianapolis; Miss Dorothy Armstrong (instructor in English) Dixon; and Mrs. Grover Gehant (nee Laila Quick, instructor of Mathematics) and husband of Dixon.

Members of the class from out of town were: Mrs. Olson (nee Leah Lawson) of Gardenville, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Burkett (nee Dorothy Lantz) of Napa, Calif.; Mrs. A. W. Richardson (nee Lulu Schuckel) and husband of Compton; Mrs. Gordon (nee Grace Jegli) and husband of New Richmond, Wis.; Mrs. Foreest M. McVicar (nee Ruth Jegli) of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Two inches of rain at Belvidere, Ill., wrecked park equipment and marooned motorists.

Hit Chicago
A state highway bulletin this afternoon said that traffic between Rockford and Beloit had been diverted from U. S. route 51 to route 2 because of two bridge washouts. Route 40 at Elkhorn creek, north of Sterling, was reopened this morning after being under water for several hours last night.

Widespread minor damage was reported today from an electric and rain storm which swept Chicago.

Coast guardmen rescued 15 persons in five yachts which were caught in the open when the first storm squalls whipped the lake yesterday. Three persons received hospital treatment for injuries caused by falling tree limbs.

Trolley and electric wires and a number of trees were downed, while lightning struck a church tower, set fire to two homes, and demolished a 125-foot high factory chimney.

Mrs. Halboth of West Brooklyn was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

GRADUATES OF 20 YEARS AGO HELD REUNION

Class of 1917, Central High School, Met in Dixon Saturday

Twenty years ago this month a group of 27 promising young men and women were graduated from the South Side high school of Dixon, now the South Central grade school, and only one of that group, Lloyd Bartholomew, has been called by death.

In 1927 this group held its first decennial reunion, and on Saturday evening, June 19, occurred its second decennial reunion, at which time twenty-one of the class and five of the teachers were present.

The group met at 4:30 at the old school at Fifth street and Hennepin avenue, where acquaintances were renewed and where they wandered through the old familiar rooms in which they had struggled with the binomial and Pythagorean theorems, the wonders of biology and physics, the Latin conjugations and German translations, the development of the nation, the rules of composition and rhetoric, and the many other worrisome things required before diplomas were given to them.

Then they journeyed over to the beautiful new high school building, and, with the guidance of Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, they were directed through its various class rooms and the beautiful auditorium and gymnasium.

At 6:30 they, with Superintendent and Mrs. Lancaster and Principal and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, met at the Wayside Inn in Grand Detour for a banquet. An informal program of extemporaneous speeches with Edmund Gehant acting as toastmaster followed the repast. Supt. Lancaster gave the welcoming address and each of the faculty members responded with a few remarks fitting the occasion. Then each member of the class gave a few words, recalling many fond memories and humorous events which were highly enjoyed by all present.

Communications from several absent members were read.

Brief Memorial
A brief memorial to the departed classmate of this 1927 class was held.

The final address was given by Mr. Frazer, who inferred that such exceptional class loyalty should be an incentive to the present day students.

An open house followed when many of the school mates of this class from Dixon and vicinity joined them in reminiscences of former times.

The faculty members present for this delightful occasion included the following: Mrs. Charles Gregg (nee Bernice Powell, instructor in English) and husband of Chicago; Mr. Hirschman, instructor in biology, and Mrs. Hirschman (nee Evangeline Simonsen, instructor of foreign languages) of Indianapolis; Miss Dorothy Armstrong (instructor in English) Dixon; and Mrs. Grover Gehant (nee Laila Quick, instructor of Mathematics) and husband of Dixon.

Members of the class from out of town were: Mrs. Olson (nee Leah Lawson) of Gardenville, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Burkett (nee Dorothy Lantz) of Napa, Calif.; Mrs. A. W. Richardson (nee Lulu Schuckel) and husband of Compton; Mrs. Gordon (nee Grace Jegli) and husband of New Richmond, Wis.; Mrs. Foreest M. McVicar (nee Ruth Jegli) of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Two inches of rain at Belvidere, Ill., wrecked park equipment and marooned motorists.

Hit Chicago
A state highway bulletin this afternoon said that traffic between Rockford and Beloit had been diverted from U. S. route 51 to route 2 because of two bridge washouts. Route 40 at Elkhorn creek, north of Sterling, was reopened this morning after being under water for several hours last night.

Widespread minor damage was reported today from an electric and rain storm which swept Chicago.

Coast guardmen rescued 15 persons in five yachts which were caught in the open when the first storm squalls whipped the lake yesterday. Three persons received hospital treatment for injuries caused by falling tree limbs.

Trolley and electric wires and a number of trees were downed, while lightning struck a church tower, set fire to two homes, and demolished a 125-foot high factory chimney.

Mrs. Halboth of West Brooklyn was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Kincock (nee Helen Vinton) and husband of Peconia; Mrs. Lloyd Turner (nee Marguerite McTague) and husband of Madison, Wis.; Earl Rynearson and wife of Springfield, Ill.; Melton Vaughan and wife of Rockford; Lee Bulla of Detroit, Mich.; Allen Weiner of Chicago, and Dr. Edward J. Ryan and wife of Evanston.

The members of the class present from Dixon were Mrs. Gavin Dick (nee Marcella Bremer) and husband; Mrs. George Fries (nee Charlotte Campbell) and husband; Clyde Emmert and wife; Edmund Gehant and wife; Mrs. Kreitzer (nee Irene Hersam); Mrs. William Worley (nee Lulu Hill); Mrs. Harris (Enid Wichler) and husband; Dr. Raymond Worsley and wife, and Mrs. Gerdes (nee Mabel Krug).

At a late hour the group left reluctantly, all promising to be present at the next reunion which was voted to be held in five years—their twenty-fifth anniversary.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

The south drive at the park is closed this week, being under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Chicago spent the week end at the park, selecting this romantic spot for their honeymoon.

LOWELL PARK IS APPRECIATED BY MANY VISITORS

Thousands Thronged the Popular Resort Near Dixon Sunday

Lowell Park, the most popular summer resort on Rock river, was thronged Sunday, visitors from all parts of northern Illinois and eastern Iowa being among the thousands there for at least a part of the day.

For the fifth consecutive year the reunion of the following Iowa and Wisconsin people was held at the park yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Nordal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pierson and children Joan and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordal and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward and children Evelyn and Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kernland and son Robert, all of Beloit, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Olson and children, Gerald and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lundgren and daughters Sandra and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuehl and sons Billy and Jay Loren, Miss Ellen McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henningsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, all of Clinton, Ia.

Concerning Lowell Park, D. A. Lindgren, advertising manager of the Clinton Herald and a member of the party, said to a Telegraph reporter: "It has always been a pleasure to visit Lowell Park and the people of Dixon and vicinity should feel justly proud of such a wonderful recreation center and are to be congratulated for maintaining it for the benefit of their neighbors from surrounding communities and states."

The reception and treatment from those in charge is the most courteous of all parks I've visited. Lowell Park was chosen for our reunion because of its central location for all our families and because of its variety of entertainment and its natural beauty."

The Huntley family reunion was also held at the park Sunday, with 100 in attendance, and the following statement was given The Telegraph by N. Huntley of Rockford, president of the society: "The courtesy extended by the authorities of Lowell Park was very much appreciated by the attendants at the Huntley reunion. The community of Dixon can be very proud to have such a

park for their visitors and the citizens of Dixon."

Society News

The Social Calendar

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 6:30 P. M.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club, Mrs. Grace Lund on Harmon road.

Musical Recital At K. C. Clubhouse Of Piano Pupils

Myrtle R. Bishop presented in a recital of classic, semi-classic and popular music at the K. C. clubhouse today, the following pupils:

Darlene Heatherington, Emma Jean Castle, Thula Miller, Emma Saberer, Betty Snader, Shirley Snader, Rita Stewart, Betty Jane Brown, Ronnie Kellar, Gloria Good, Sharon O'Dair, Deane Rybick, Bonnie Jean Schuler, Arline Bend, Charles Clinker, Mary Louise Slothower, Edward Stewart, Bud Ives, Marjorie Laidig, Dorothy Noble, Betty Kennedy, Mary Hoban, Jane Phalen, Eleanor Louise Jones, Lucille Heckman, Jean Phalen, Arline Oedman, Marjorie Hoerner, Eugene Curran, Betty Roberts, Betty Witzel, Helen Brasky, Georgia Bell Jewett, Helen Kellar, Pauline Blackburn, Edwin Callahan, Frank Deschbach, Nancy Warner, Mrs. Guntle, Leona Underwood, Donald Bush, Shirley Wickey, and Christine Buchanan.

After the recital, refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop.

NACHUSA UNIT FARM BUREAU ON WEDNESDAY
The Nachusa unit of the Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan Wednesday evening, the feature to be an address of interest to every farmer. The usual scramble lunch will be served.

FATHER'S DAY HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop came out from Chicago Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord. The visit was in honor of Mr. Lord, it being Dad's Day.

DINNER AT OREGON
Mrs. Samuel Watson entertained at dinner in Oregon Sunday Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. E. E. Shaw.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE ANNUAL PICNIC
The annual picnic of the Prairieville Social Circle will be held at Lowell Park Wednesday.

NEWS FLASHES

ALL RICE! ALL RICE!

WHEN Franklin Roosevelt Jr. and Miss Ethel du Pont are married June 30, gifts from the Roosevelt family will include pearls, diamonds and silver. But all the Roosevelts are still off the gold standard!

HIGHEST STANDARDS govern our optical service. We use the finest, most accurate modern scientific instruments... our thorough knowledge of eye conditions assures you care that is reliable and effective. Let us help you maintain visual efficiency... visit us for an examination today

Dr. Geo. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

Hill-Miller Wedding is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Peoria at 4:30 June 1, of Miss Eva Elva Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill of Lee Center, to Clyde Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Hanover. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan of Savanna. The bride was attired in a light grey suit with navy blue accessories, while Mrs. Sullivan wore a light grey suit with red accessories. After partaking of a wedding dinner at the Jefferson hotel the two couples left immediately for their respective homes.

The bride has always made her home in Lee Center until the last year when she has been living with her sister, Rose Burk, in Hanover, where she was employed in the Hanover Woolen Mills. Mr. Miller is at present employed on his father's farm near Hanover where he has always resided. Their plans for the future are as yet unannounced.

Senneff Reunion Held At Chadwick Ninety-Six Come

The 23rd annual Senneff reunion was held Saturday, June 19, at the town park in Chadwick. It was to have been held in Point Rock park, Mt. Carroll, but heavy rains made this park unfit. Rain in the forenoon made it necessary to hold the dinner in the town hall, adjacent to the park.

There were 96 relatives in attendance, and many came from quite a distance. All spent a very enjoyable day together.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, which was held following the dinner, Charles Senneff of Sterling gave an interesting account of the extensive trip he and his family took last summer.

The same officers were retained for another year: President, Dan Senneff of Milledgeville; vice-president, Lawrence Sheets of Dixon; secretary-treasurer, Fern Senneff Krahler of Dixon.

Alda Dunseth is Bride of Alfred Schuler Saturday

Miss Alda Dunseth and Alfred Schuler, both of Dixon, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Saturday evening, the single ring service being read by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting. The young people were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunseth. The bride was dressed in white silk chiffon with accessories in the same color, while her attendant wore blue silk. The newlyweds will make their home in Rockford where Mr. Schuler is employed by a contractor.

Jaunita Pritchard Bride of Willard McIntire Saturday

In a quiet wedding at the Christian parsonage Saturday afternoon at 4, Miss Jaunita Maxine Pritchard became the bride of Willard C. McIntire, Rev. James A. Barnett officiating. Both are popular young people of Dixon and plan to make their home here. Paul C. Schildberg acted as best man and Miss Dorothy Vaughan was the bridesmaid. The only other guest was Miss McIntire, aunt of the groom.

PURCHASED GRAND DETOUR RESIDENCE LOT FOR BUILDING
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, 216 East McKinney street, have purchased a residence lot in Grand Detour with the intention of building.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon, June 24, with Mrs. Grace Lund with Mrs. Kathryn Metz assisting. Roll call, Father's Day.

Methodist Forum Plans Its First Outdoor Meeting

At a special meeting in which the committees to co-ordinate young people's activities of the First Methodist church for the summer, Homer B. Schildberg presiding, it was arranged that the young people would hold their first outdoor meeting at Lowell park on Sunday, June 27, at 6 P. M. at the Vaile shelter. There will be a steak fry preceding the meeting. The committee in charge of the menu is composed of Gladys Marth, Helen Kennedy, Helen McNicol, Yvonne Layton. The steaks will be fried by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton and assistants. Those planning to attend should bring their own dishes and a small charge will be made to cover the expenses incurred.

The campfire will be in charge of Herbert Walker, Lawrence L. Leydig, Homer B. Schildberg, Charles Ross.

Program will be in charge of Avis Beede, Doris Moeller with special music being furnished by Alice Hintz. They have been able to secure for speaker the Rev. Ray Honeywell, Dean of the Epworth League Institute of Lake Geneva, and one of the most popular leaders in the Chicago area. Assisting Ray Honeywell will be Rev. Tope of Princeton who has just completed a trip around the world and will present many interesting facts. The program committee is to be congratulated for their efforts and a large crowd is anticipated.

Mildred Ransom, Edward Lawton, and Robert Vest are in charge of the transportation and those desiring ways to get to the park should contact one of the above committee. At the meeting a special committee was appointed Yvonne Layton, Marguerite Ford, Ruth Meppin.

Eilene Paul Weds Myron Scott of Polo on Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 21—Miss Eilene Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Brookville, and Myron Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Scott of Polo, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. W. Witmer of Belvidere, formerly of Brookville.

The young people were unattended, the ring bearer being Glenn Unger, Jr. The musical setting for the service was supplied by Miss Neva Sweet who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly"; and by Mrs. Henry Ulferts of Oregon, who accompanied Miss Sweet and played the wedding march.

The bride was attired in white alcon lace over white silk, wore a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and snap dragons. Following the benediction a wedding breakfast was served by Mesdames J. W. Martz, E. P. Shipman, Harry Shipman, Glenn Unger and Henry Ulferts and the Misses Neva Sweet and Esther Campanan.

Both of the young people are graduates of the Polo community high school and have hosts of friends who will wish them happiness and success in their marital venture. The bride since her graduation has been employed at the Kable Bros. plant in Mt. Morris, and her husband is butter maker for the Pearsall creamery in Polo. After a short wedding trip to Missouri they will return to Polo to make their home with Mr. Scott's parents.

Palmer-Fildes June Wedding Is Lovely Ceremony

A very pretty June wedding took place Saturday at 4 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Palmer, when their daughter Miss Dorothy Palmer and Raymond Earl Fildes, son of Mrs. Robert Moseley of Clay City, were united in marriage.

The service was read by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a white chantly lace dress made on princess lines and her veil of tulle was trimmed with orange blossoms and rose point lace first worn at a wedding in 1850. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Alice E. Richardson who wore orange ice colored organza made in bouffant style and carried a bouquet of delphiniums and tallismans roses. Mr. Fildes had his brother Glen Fildes of Clay City as his best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in blue and wore a corsage of pink roses. The new Mrs. Fildes attended Lawrence college and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She served as Girl Scout director at Dixon, Rockford, and Springfield before going on the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts Inc., with headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Fildes was previously connected with Springfield's school system before taking a leave of absence to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity as well as Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. He is the newly-elected superintendent of schools at Springfield and after July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Fildes will reside there.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harry Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ryneason, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Norelius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Miss Virginia Brown and A. J. Davis of Springfield, and Miss Wahnetah Brunnet of Chicago. Music during the ceremony was by Dean Ball, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop, his selections being "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "I Love You Truly", "Oh Promise Me" the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Dixon Girls Are Surprised Friday Birthday Picnic

Misses Glendeanne Howe and Virginia Schumacher were happily surprised Friday evening at a picnic supper held at Lowell park. The occasion was in honor of their birthdays which both occurred recently.

There were twelve girls present. Miss Howe and Mrs. Schumacher were both presented with a lovely birthday gift. After the supper, a theatre party was enjoyed.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HAS BEEN POSTPONED
The Gold Medal oratorical contest to have been held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

THURSDAY READING CLUB WILL HAVE PICNIC
The annual picnic of the members of the Thursday Reading club and their families will be held at Lawrence Park at Sterling Thursday, with dinner at noon.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Evening Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
We regret to learn of the severe injury to Marshal McNeal of Nachusa. While milking yesterday he was kicked on the head by a cow and knocked senseless. When down it is thought that the cow trampled upon him.

James M. Carney, Jr. and Miss Mary Daley, daughter of J. F. Daley, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. George, son of Albert Stackpole, aged about six years, while chopping kindling yesterday afternoon, severed the end of his fore finger. It was skillfully replaced by the surgeon and it is thought that it will knit together.

The boys who play ball on the Sabbath east of the city are threatened with prosecution. We drop this gentle hint.

25 YEARS AGO

An automobile which was cranked while in gear at the Moeller & Wilson garage yesterday crashed into another car ahead of it, pushing it through a heavy plate glass window.

Zachariah Newcomer, highly respected farmer of Pine Creek township, died.

10 YEARS AGO

Pouring of cement on new state route 89 at Burlington crossing west of Walton is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson of Mt. Vernon during visit in Dixon yesterday when he presided at the dedication of the Masonic Temple, announced candidacy for governorship of Illinois.

Y. P. M. C. MONTHLY MEETING IN FORM OF PICNIC TONIGHT
The Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of a picnic, at Lowell park this evening. Each person planning to attend is requested to bring dishes, silverware and a dish to pass. Meet at the church at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

MRS. ROSBROOK HAS FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON
Mrs. Frank Rosbrook entertained Mrs. Alice Beede at luncheon today. Mrs. Beede left this afternoon for Poison, Mont., the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hobbs.

DINNER IN HONOR OF JUDGE AND MRS. EDWARDS
Judge and Mrs. Edwards will be honored at a dinner in Rockford Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Eichler.

DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner will entertain with a dinner in Rockford Friday in honor of Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards who are leaving soon for a European trip.

SUPPER PARTY
Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell entertained at a picnic supper last evening. Major Bleasdel of Washington, D. C. was an out of town guest.

TO MUSKOGON
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin have gone to Muskogon, Mich., to visit their daughter Mrs. Raymond McGowan and attend the graduation of their grandson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JUNE 21
Avis E. Heckman, route 3; Mrs. Luther Heckman, route 3.

June 22
Donna June Forristall; Jean Kerchner; Carol Jean Rosenkrans, Paw Paw.

DAILY HEALTH

AMERICAN MEDICINE
By Dr. Iago Galdston

What kind of medical care do Mr. and Mrs. Average American and their children receive? The nature of the answer depends largely upon the criterion used.

If we judge by "the best possible", then we must say the medical care which the American people receive is not good enough. But "the best possible" is an ideal standard attainable only under ideal conditions. And they, we must admit, do not prevail.

To be practical in our judgment, we are obliged to use practical rather than ideal standards, and accordingly we find that American medicine ranks well.

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician, postulates that "the death rate is the ultimate test of the skill and attention in medical practice. On the basis of this measuring rod, he then compares the death rates from certain diseases prevailing in England with those in the United States. The comparison is the more warranted because of the large similarities between the two countries and their populations.

Taking 26 important causes of death (in 1934) he finds that England and Wales led this country in all but eight. Out of 42 common causes of death, 42 were less prevalent here than there.

More specifically, he finds that in England and Wales the mortality from erysipelas, an infectious disease which can be controlled by prompt, efficient medical care, rose from 2.6 in 1930 to 3.6 in 1934. The United States showed a drop from 2.1 to 1.5 for the same period.

The cancer death rate for England and Wales in 1934 was 156.3,

per 100,000, as compared to 106.3 in this country.

For rheumatic fever, the principal cause of heart disease among the young, the English death rate declined from 3.8 in 1930 to 3.4 in 1934. The same four years in America showed a decline from 2.5 to 1.8.

The comparison of mortality statistics of different countries is always fraught with hazards. But even allowing for all possible variables and errors, the conclusion is warranted that, by actual test, American medicine is good.

However, it must be acknowledged that it could be much improved. Neither medical knowledge nor medical facilities are as widely distributed or as completely utilized as they should be.

LODGE NEWS

JOINT INSTALLATION

Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M.; and Nachusa Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will hold joint installation of officers at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served during the social session to follow the installation.

K. C. THIS EVENING

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at their club home at 8 o'clock this evening.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend club No. 2 will meet in Woodman hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the meeting to be followed by a social session during which refreshments will be served. A. R. Buffin of Freeport will be the speaker of the evening and visitors from Sterling, Freeport and Stockton are expected.

Kline's

113-115 E. First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Outstanding Values in
TURKISH TOWELS

Featuring Big, Thirsty Double-Thread Turkish Towels at

They come in solid colors or with novelty colored borders on Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid. Be sure to see these big values at

19c Ea.

EXTRA LARGE 22x44 HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

These better quality double thread towels were made for service... in all over colored checks, new colored Dobby borders and reversible solid pastel colors. Stock up and save!

29c Ea.

DECORATIVE BATH TOWELS and STRIPED BEACH TOWELS

Jacquard patterns on pastel colored grounds in Bouquet and Dot and Daisy designs with wash cloth to match. Also extra large 26x58 Colored Striped Beach Towels

59c Ea.

Important Selling of Cool
SUMMER WASH FABRICS

Wonderful Selection, Choice

New Wave Sheer Blister Crepes in popular colors... Beautiful Lady Love-lace Printed Voiles in gorgeous designs

29c Yd.

Also famous Twombly Printed Muslin... Swanky Plain Color Shantung Broadcloths... and 39-inch Permanent Finish Organdies in New Summer Colors.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Get Regular 25c Children's Seils-Sterling Circus Tickets at Kline's for **15c**

Kline's
113-115 E. FIRST ST.

For Women in White Here Is the Regulation

UNIFORM

At City and State Hospitals

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

ASK FOR STYLE NO. 158



\$1.89

Pre-Shrunk Swan Poplin, silhouette fitted back; detachable pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Also—Extra Sixes 46 to 52

Klines are headquarters for nurses' uniforms at reduced prices.

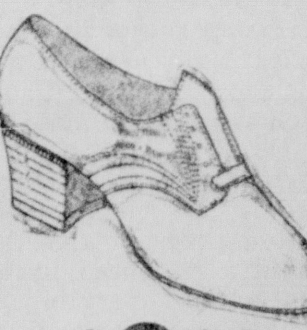
White Full-Fashioned **SILK HOSE**



59c Pr.

Fine quality 42 gauge hose, seven thread. Service weight for durable wear.

NURSES' OXFORDS



\$2.99

• New improved heel height and arch support distributes weight of body, giving graceful lines and perfect comfort!
• No tacks or staples to injure the foot or stocking. Sole is very flexible.

Klines Dept. Store

Tuesday is **STEAK NIGHT** at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER



A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS **35c**

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS

Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988



Special Introductory Offer
Lucien Lelong's Presentation Package of 'Duvelyn' Face Powder

LIMITED QUANTITY

One of the handsomest boxes you've ever seen—a truly remarkable value to introduce Lucien Lelong's "Duvelyn" Face Powder. Contains 7 shades with pulls—fun for you to try or for your guests. Better hurry down! Our quantity is limited!

TREIN'S

Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value — Always — Corner First and Hennepin

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repace and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

NO AMOUNT OF SOPHISTRY CAN COVER FACTS

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America," is the conclusion of the adverse report by the senate judiciary committee on the Roosevelt court proposal.

In thirteen columns of matter, the committee sets forth its reasons for the foregoing conclusion. We have published extracts of the report, and herewith are given additional paragraphs of value to persons desiring to grasp the view of the committee.

"Those of us who hold office in this government, however humble or exalted it may be, are creatures of the constitution," says the report. "To it we owe all the power and authority we possess. Outside of it we have none. We are bound by it in every official act."

"We know that this instrument, without which we would not be able to call ourselves presidents, judges, or legislators, was carefully planned and deliberately framed to establish three coordinate branches of government, every one of them to be independent of the others. For the protection of the people, for the preservation of the rights of the individual, for the maintenance of the liberties of minorities, for maintaining the checks and balances of our dual system, the three branches of the government were so constituted that the independent expression of honest difference of opinion could never be restrained in the people's servants and no one branch could overawe or subjugate the others."

"That is the American system. It is immeasurably more important, immeasurably more sacred to the people of America, indeed, to the people of all the world than the immediate adoption of any legislation, however beneficial."

"Of the fifty-five men in the constitutional convention, nearly one-half had actually fought in the war for independence. Eight of the men present had signed the Declaration of Independence, in which, giving their reasons for the act, they had said of their king: 'He has made judges dependent upon his will alone for their tenure of office and the amount and payment of their salaries.'"

"They sought to correct an abuse and to prevent its recurrence. When these men wrote the constitution of their new government, they still sought to avoid such an abuse as had led to such a bloody war as the one through which they had just passed. So they created a judicial branch of the government consisting of courts not conditionally but absolutely independent in the discharge of their functions, and they intended that entire and impartial independence should prevail."

"Interference with this independence was prohibited, not partially, but totally. Behavior other than good was the sole and only cause for interference. This judicial system is the priceless heritage of every American."

"The effect of the (Roosevelt) bill, as stated by the attorney general to the committee, and indeed by the president in both his message and speech, is in violation of the organic law."

"No amount of sophistry can cover up this fact. The effect of this bill is not to provide for an increase in the number of justices composing the supreme court. The effect is to provide a forced retirement, or failing in this, to take from the justices affected a free exercise of their independent judgment."

"Let us, for the purpose of argument, grant that the court has been wrong, wrong not only in that it has rendered mistaken opinions but wrong in the far more serious sense that it has substituted its will for the congressional will in the matter of legislation. May we nevertheless punish the court?"

"Today it may be the court which is charged with forgetting its constitutional duties. Tomorrow it may be the congress. The next day it will be the executive. If we yield to temptation now to lay the lash upon the court, we are only teaching others how to apply it to ourselves and to the people, when the occasion seems to warrant. Manifestly, if we force the hand of the court to secure our interpretation of the constitution, then some succeeding congress may repeat the process to secure another and a different interpretation and one which may not sound so pleasant in our ears as that for which we now contend."

It has been characteristic of brain trust bills offered to the congresses that they have been based upon isolated precedents, which have been pieced together to uphold a proposed national policy. In support of the Roosevelt judiciary bill, changes in the number of members of the court have been cited, and it has been insinuated that President Grant "packed the court" to obtain a reversal of the decision on the status of legal tender.

The committee took each of the instances which had been booted about as theoretical support for the bill, analyzed them, and dismissed them as setting no worthy precedents, finding that there is no basis for any insinuation that Grant packed the court. Then it said:

"This, then, is the dangerous precedent we are asked to establish. When proponents of the bill assert, as they have done, that congress in the past has altered the number of justices upon the supreme court, and that this is reason enough for our doing it now, they show how important precedents are and prove that we should now refrain from any action that would seem to establish one which could be followed hereafter when-

ever a congress and an executive should become dissatisfied with the decisions of the supreme court.

"This is the first time in the history of our country that a proposal to alter the decisions of the court by enlarging its personnel has been so boldly made. Let us meet it. Let us now set a salutary precedent that will never be violated. Let us, of the seventy-fifth congress, in words that never will be disregarded by any succeeding congress, declare that we would rather have an independent court, a court that will dare to announce its honest opinions in what it believes to be the defense of the liberties of the people than a court that, out of fear or sense of obligation to the appointing power, or factional passion, approves any measure we may enact. We are not the judges of the judges. We are not above the constitution."

"Even if every charge brought against the so-called 'reactionary' members of this court be true, it is far better that we await orderly but inevitable change of personnel than that we impatiently overwhelm them with new members. Exhibiting this restraint, thus demonstrating our faith in the American system, we shall set an example that will protect the independent American judiciary from attack as long as this government stands."

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Going Places

His wife has gone to the country and
He's happy as a clown.
He thinks the situation's grand,
For now he'll go to town.

A resident of Rochester, England, has invented a lock for milk bottles to prevent thefts. This may not interest the folks out in Potlatch, Idaho.

The federal department of agriculture has developed a gizzardless chicken, but to date has not been successful in producing a crowless politician.

And Ripley may be interested in learning that "Little Greece," near Tarpon Springs, Fla., still is successfully resisting the melting pot.

A museum for fossils is to be built in one of the towns in the Black Hills. Recalling numerous old fossils we have met from time to time, there should be no difficulty filling the place with rare specimens.

The Butte, Mont., young man who flipped a coin to decide whether he should marry a blond or a brunette probably has exercised his last opportunity to be flip.

Development in the region of the Great Smoky mountains has not yet reached the point where the natives feel the need of an anti-smoke ordinance.

Thanks to the state highway department for marking the traffic lines on that narrow bridge at Grand Detour.

It probably is not advisable to prune the bearded iris with an electric shaver.

They doubtless call them community chests because everyone is expected to cough up at the same time.

A complete series of eclipses of the sun requires about 13 centuries to run its course. Perhaps Congress will have adjourned in time to witness the final series unless there is a good game elsewhere.

"Much of the development of our modern civilization is attended with a good deal of noise," write Leonard A. Barrett. It is not surprising then that so many persons are awaiting berths on the band wagon.

Father will have another day when he gets the bill for his gift.

A lot of folks who boast about their aim in life appear to be afflicted with paralysis of the trigger finger.

A writer in the Franklin Reporter tells how to prepare "a left-over meal anytime." This is performing a great service for all bridge widowers.

"The cord is much in deed of plowing," reads an item in an Iowa exchange. And perhaps the proof-reader is much in need of a hay-fever doctor.

The Dixon man whose apple tree developed three white roses assures us he did not water the tree with a blend containing "Four Roses."

A former Dixonite, now in California, tells of a rye stand over five feet. Occasionally there is a rye collapse or even greater height.

COLLEGE MEN RATED AS WORLD'S BEST DRESSERS

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—No less an authority on men's attire than Adolphe Menjou says America's college boy is the "world's best dressed man."

Menjou, long considered an authority on dress, says "sloppy" socks, sweaters, open collars and sports shirts to the contrary, the collegian is still the world's best dressed man. "His clothes may be convention-defying," says the dapper film star. "But comfort is now the last word in style, and the college man in America dresses for comfort."

The longest life of a fly is about 62 days. Three generations are required to span the winter months and some form of meat or animal food is necessary.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page 1)

bursing office, and to carry the money-bags of the United States Senate. For 15 years he has watched the people and the money come and go.

Boyd once was a detective on the metropolitan police force of Washington, and has developed a healthy scorn for J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men.

"All they think about is publicity," says Boyd. "The G-men are just a bunch of kids who are so nervous they can't keep their fingers off a gun."

He says the federal bureau of investigation once was assigned the job of finding a missing senator. After two weeks of their "scientific research," Boyd was called in. He

knew the senator owed money. So he went to the senator's banker, discovered he had drawn more money and was at a speakeasy. George found him within two hours and sent him to a sanatorium.

During the war, detective Boyd was assigned to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt. His comment on that assignment is: "He's just like Al Smith; you can't help liking him."

Note: Wonder if Al and FDR would agree to that?

Mail Bag
V. V. K. Jackson Miss.—Brazil has surpassed the United States in the German cotton market for the first time in history. Department of commerce figures do not disclose this because they show total exports to Germany, of which the greater part are re-shipped from the free port of Bremen to other countries. The net figures for the last eight months show that Brazil has sold 148,000 bales to Germany, and U. S. has sold 131,000. . . G. B. D. Memphis, Tenn.—It is not true that Mrs. Roosevelt had to be carefully shielded in Birmingham to prevent a warrant being served against her for carrying a gun. Someone made inquiry from local authorities to learn what would happen if such a warrant were issued, but none was issued. . . H. L. O., Boston, Mass.—The number of persons entertained for tea at the White House during the last social season was 22,353. . . U. F. S., Trenton, N. J.—There has been no marked advance in artillery weapons of the U. S. army in the past 20 years. There has been improvement in the mobility of the field pieces, but essentially they are the same guns used in France in 1917.
(Copyright 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Stole First Time Because He Lacked Food In His Home

Indianapolis, June 21 — (AP) — James Overton, 52, was leaving the courtroom after his acquittal on a charge of robbing a streetcar operator, when the judge asked if he had ever been arrested before.

"This is the first time, judge," responded Overton, "but we didn't have any food in the house and we needed the money."

Judge Frank P. Baker let the acquittal stand.

Detail merchandise in the United States do 67.8 per cent of their business for cash or on the C. O. D. basis, 21.3 per cent on open account and 10.9 per cent on the installment basis.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

Author of

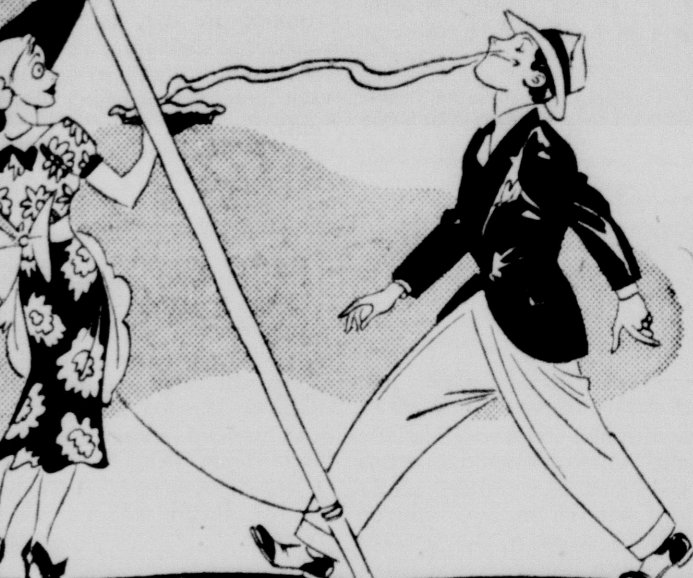
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



MORE MEN THAN WOMEN ARE WEARING THE NEW INVISIBLE SPECTACLES—FITTED UNDER THE EYELIDS. IS THIS BECAUSE MEN ARE MORE VAIN THAN WOMEN OR MORE WILLING TO EXPERIMENT? YOUR ANSWER — 2



IS A PERSON EVER JUSTIFIED IN LYING IN ORDER TO GET A JOB? YES OR NO 1



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. If a man ever is justified in "stretching the blanket" it probably is when his family is starving or without money for rent or fuel. Yet, experience shows it is bad technique if nothing else. Sooner or later the truth comes out on the job and practically all employers take no excuse but fire the employee instantly. They fear he will prove dishonest in other matters. How to tell the whole truth about yourself and your work history, etc., and yet put your best foot forward is told in a little booklet in which I have collected the experience of the best personnel men in the country. Ask for "How to Apply for a Job" sent at cost (3c) plus a self-addressed 3 cent stamped envelope.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. I think it due to man's greater willingness to experiment. Nearly all the experiments of the world have been made by men. Whether

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

it be due to heredity or environment, man is the explorer, adventurer—the one who tries the dangerous and unknown. As soon as the custom of wearing such lenses becomes more general and is proved wise probably more women than

men will wear them because women begin wearing glasses much more reluctantly than do men—and I don't blame them.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Certainly not. Plenty of fine unmarried women could have half a dozen husbands or rather one husband out of half a dozen suitors—if they would only say the word. Many others do not fee, enough interest in husbands to make the effort to catch one—they are interested in their work of scientific research or the like. However, Dr. Harry W. Hepner, Syracuse psychologist, has concluded from extensive investigation that one woman out of eight on the average feels she simply must get a husband and that sort of woman succeeds.

Tomorrow: Are women as good conversationalists as men?
(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

The art of pottery dates back as far as the human race can be traced.

Know your Cigarette

About the tobaccos . . .

A good cigarette must start with mild ripe tobaccos. Chesterfields are Milder and BETTER-TASTING . . . because they are made of mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos . . . aged two years or more.

Now about the paper . . . You notice Chesterfield's pleasant agreeable taste just as soon as you light one because . . . Chesterfield paper is PURE and has no taste or odor.

And the way they're made Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking . . . 2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around . . . the Chesterfield standard.

... when you know these things you know why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE..why They Satisfy

MRS. SHAW TELLS OF POST CORONA- TION TRIP ABROAD

Telegraph Publisher's
Letters Are All Of
Fine Interest

May 31, 1937.
(Continued on Page 2)

My Dear Esther—You can see how long ago this letter was written and not sent. I'm sorry. Well, my dear we have had and still are having a most happy time. Every day we think exceeds the previous one so you can see by that we are not bored. We, our party of 20, left early by bus for Fontainebleau. It was raining quite hard when he left the hotel, but by the time we reached the village of Fontainebleau the sun was shining.

We had a very delicious luncheon in a very attractive hotel. Then we walked to the Fontainebleau Palace. Have previously visited it twice. Today it seemed more beautiful than ever. There are over 300 rooms in the palace which was built by Francis I, occupied later by Henry II, Louis XIV, and President Carnot, of France, and Napoleon.

Part of the palace is given over to the American Conservatory of Music. If the president of France chooses to live here he may. I took it from our guide that the present one did not avail himself of the privilege.

In the many places I have visited it seems to me this one excels them all. We went through an endless number of rooms. Blanche and I were speechless most of the time. Then a sudden outburst would be forthcoming. The music room was a joy. There stood the golden harp once played by the nimble fingers of Josephine. It was placed on an oval platform not more than three inches high which was made of medallions of blue, either enamel or turquoise, these being set in little French gilt frames of a pretty lace pattern. There was just room enough for the harp and the dainty chair. The blue was in the form of little bunches of grapes.

The library was one great long narrow room. Many art treasures decorated the walls. This was Napoleon's collection which consisted of thirty thousand volumes. He never took more than ten minutes to eat his dinner so perhaps he had time to read them all. His emblem was a bee and he was always busy as a bee. A beautiful marble fireplace built in the fifteenth century is set with a cameo, the largest in the world.

We think a cameo ring or bracelet is very lovely to have. This one was I judged, nearly twelve inches in length and eight wide. In another room was a red Italian marble fireplace, elaborately carved, and above this mammoth piece which would take a cordwood stick was a huge white marble panel reaching from just above the opening to the ceiling and as if cut from the panel piece was a life size figure of Henry IV on horseback. This was not a mere outline. It was carved or sculptured very deep. The prancing steed and the figure looked alive and full of action. In every room the fire places were quite a feature and wonderfully beautiful. In the council room of Louis XIV, the walls were entirely covered with lovely paintings, in panels, outlined in the same way with scroll work. The floor in this room was very fine. It was oak. Time seems only to add to its beauty. The floor was put together with wooden pegs, not a nail in it.

The throne room was gorgeous. The chair was of crimson velvet and rich gold. The draperies of the

same, which extended nearly to the ceiling, topped by a gorgeous gold crown bearing the initial "N".

The velvet was embroidered in good sized, gold bees. Room after room was completely hung in Gobelin and Aubusson tapestries. It must have taken years and years to have made them. They are so marvelous. There were several framed pictures and flowers and a large portrait, all needlework. Until one stood very close to them they appeared to be painted so exquisite and fine is the work. This bee design we saw in many of the rooms either in paintings or embroideries. We have a splendid guide, speaks beautiful French, but his construction of English is sometimes very funny. Today while motoring through Fontainebleau forest which with the lights and shadows on the new green leaves was no less than fairyland, this day was perfect he remarked, "This is a marvelous weather". He lives out of Paris in the country. Last night it rained. He said he had to get up in the night and cover the rabbit and the chicken. You would think he possessed one instead of a flock.

We feel as if we have gotten a great deal out of our holiday. Traveling over rural England under the direction of the English Speaking Union with Mrs. Bevington and Miss Green as guides and the French tour also under the E. S. U. with Miss Marquise as conductor and the laughing genial Mr. Germain as courier has been most satisfactory.

Over the different routes taken I am sure nothing of note or interest has been missed. Going back to the palace. The boudoir of Marie Antoinette was charming. The walls were of platinum color upon which beautiful floral designs had been painted. The floor was of polished mahogany. A mammoth bed with a canopy of gold leaf of extraordinary design and richness from which embroidered curtains were draped was a work of art. The spread for the bed, draperies and the eight chairs and one sofa in her room were all of gold color satin brocade.

In the center of the room was Gobelin rug. It would take me all night to tell you of the many rooms and the unbelievable beauty of their contents. The Pope in the early centuries also had his luxurious quarters and chapel for the king.

Enroute to Fontainebleau, we passed through Plessis Chenet, the little town where Pasteur of pasteurized milk fame lived. From the road we could plainly see the wireless station called Saint Assis. There are 16 towers, if that is what they are called, for America and only one for Europe. I visited the station about ten years ago with the World's Press Congress and recall their sending a message of one word "Paris" around the world in three minutes. We wondered what was going on at the great airplane station only, owned by the French government, an immense institution. Our route took us through many

COMBINED CIRCUS BRINGS NEW EUROPEAN THRILLER

Circus corporation spends young fortune to equip bigger and greater organization—more animals, people—augmented programme



Prize-Winning Horses Now Featured

Fred Leonard's \$25,000. Prize-winning Horses, a real treat for the "Horse-lover", when Sells-Sterling 4-Ring Circus comes to Dixon on Tuesday, June 22 for afternoon and night performances.

The entire circus equipment—trucks, wagons, tents, paraphernalia, costumes and wardrobe, are all new this year. The horses and wild animals of all species and kinds have undergone the most rigid inspection, and only those in the very pink of physical condition have been retained. Every detail and item not measuring up to the highest standard has been discarded to make room for only the best obtainable. These replacements, together with the vast enlargement in all departments, place the Sells-Sterling circus in the very forefront of all tented amusements.

The program has been recently

augmented by several new and stupendous features, notable among which is the newly imported display of jungle-bred trained wild beasts acquired by representatives of Sells-Sterling, in Europe, at tremendous cost. Wild animal experts all over the world unanimously agree that these groups of jungle beasts are the very finest ever subjugated by man. Fabulous salaries have induced many of the world's greatest arena artists to affix their signatures to Sells-Sterling circus contracts for this season. Truly our sole incentive in assembling this remarkable performance has been

to obtain the best regardless of expense.

Many new ideas have been adopted, both for the convenience and comfort of our patrons. Wherever attaches come in direct contact with the public they have been schooled to the last degree, in courtesy, and the slightest complaint of their being discourteous results in their immediate dismissal.

The "Donzelle Sensation," the greatest thriller of all time, first American appearance, in their graceful and daring achievement, "The Plunge of Death." Positively will be presented at both afternoon and night performances.

French villages. They are so attractive, mostly stone cottages covered with climbing rose bushes. We thought every rose in France was blooming for us. The fields of red poppies are gorgeous and I wonder if you will believe this! We saw poppies growing out of a hay stack. On our return trip we got out of the bus at Barbizon and visited the old home of Millet, the great painter. This gifted man lived in such a humble little place. The little village has much to boast of for the following great men were also residents in their day: Robert Louis Stevenson, Rousseau, Jacques Liem, Barye and Rosa Bonheur, the animal painter and others.

Well tonight we are going to tread the staircase of the famous opera. It is a gorgeous place. Nothing finer in the world, 'tis said, in opera houses. Paris is a perpetual delight. No one could ever weary of it from the opera to the Arc de

Triomphe it is one movement of gaiety and charm. There is so much to see that is beautiful and historical. No end of interesting public gardens, parks and buildings. The out-of-door restaurants on the street under the awnings are interesting. Such crowds. Seems as if the whole world was enjoying life, when you see the crowds.

MABEL S. SHAW

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Rochelle Sir Knights have received notices of the annual convocation of Sycamore Commandery, No. 15, Knights Templar, which will be held at the Asylum at Sycamore on Monday, June 21, 1937. Marion C. Hayes is commander.

Thomas Joyce as agent for Andrew Sampson and Paul Halverson,

will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for the purpose of partnership dissolution, on the premises in Creston, Ill., on Saturday, June 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., the north 1/2 of lot 8 in block 16, original town of Dement, now Creston, Ill. Property includes an improved one story frame building, formerly used as work shop. This property is located one block west of Creston postoffice. C. E. Kepner is auctioneer.

Ogle county's seven Masonic lodges will observe St. John's day Sunday with a service at the Ogle fairgrounds. A picnic dinner at noon will be followed by the service at 3 p. m. Members of Masonic and Eastern Star orders have been invited to attend. The Rev. Reynold Hoover, pastor of the Mt. Morris Methodist church, will be the speaker. C. C. Crickette is chairman of the event.

Mrs. George N. Grieve of Rochelle, president of the Ogle Coun-

ty Federation of Woman's clubs, presided at a business meeting and picnic Tuesday at the annual Ogle county picnic held at Weld park near Stillman Valley for club members and their families.

Mrs. Lloyd Koritz of Rochelle was selected as the 13th district art chairman for the coming year.

Among those from Rochelle who were in attendance at the picnic were Mrs. George N. Grieve and daughters, Margaret Ann and Nessee, and her mother, Mrs. James Grieve Walker; Miss Florence L. Wolf, Mrs. Dexter Stocking, Mrs. Simon Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Koritz and three children and Helen Barnett.

Mrs. Bessie Jones of Oregon underwent a major operation at the Lincoln hospital here Tuesday.

Ogle county farmers will have more cash available for family living expenses and investments as a result of farming operations for 1936 than for any other year of the past five, judging from the annual farm business report which has been received by Farm Adviser D. E. Warren from the department of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The report is based on farm account books kept by 76 farmers in Ogle, Winnebago, Lee and White-side counties in co-operation with the farm adviser, the agricultural college and more than 2,000 other Illinois farmers in a long-time farm accounting project which has been

in progress for nearly a quarter of a century.

The 76 account-keeping farmers had an average net income for 1936 of \$15.49 an acre, compared with \$11.12 in 1935, \$10.19 for 1934, \$6.26 for 1933, and a loss of \$2.61 an acre for 1932.

Each of the co-operating farmers will receive in the near future a copy of the farm business report which will enable him to compare his efficiency with the standard set by his neighbors who co-operate in the project. Many progressive farmers use the reports as a basis for making changes in farm practices which will result in an increased farm income and higher standard of living for the farm family.

Mrs. Phil Herkenheim fell Tuesday on the steps at the front of her home and fractured her left wrist.

Miss Clarice Kerr who has been employed at Tacoma, Wash., as a member of the staff of a government Indian hospital, visited with friends here this week during a brief vacation, which precedes a trip next month to Alaska where she has accepted a government position. Miss Kerr was a former member of the Lincoln hospital staff here.

Otto C. Schmidt of Lake Worth, Fla. is spending several weeks here at the Fred E. Lux home.

There are no fat people in Ceylon, because of the intense heat.

WOULD INCREASE TAX ON INCOMES SHIPPED ABROAD

Washington, June 21 — (AP) — Treasury officials, digging out new names and evidence for the congressional tax dodging inquiry, suggested today a major loophole might be plugged by increasing the tax on income earned in America but shipped abroad.

They suggested an increase in the present 10 per cent "withholding tax" on income received from this country by non-resident individuals and foreign corporations.

If the "withholding tax" were listed to 25 per cent, some authorities said, taxpayers abroad might be given the option of paying this levy or the ordinary American income tax.

This alternative, they declared, probably would lead many to pay the regular income tax rates, placing them on the same basis as citizens who pay standard income taxes.

As another method of reaching persons who transfer assets to foreign corporations, officials said they could urge Congress to place a "pro-rata tax" on incorporators who live in this country.

The committee, adjourning hearings until Tuesday morning, ordered the treasury to supply additional names as individual cases are developed from tax records.

Eichler Brothers

BEAUTY GOES PRACTICAL IN—

Follow Thru

SPORT FROCKS \$1.95

Smartly Fashioned of:

"Neva-Wet"

PROCESSED

CHARMING GIRL PRINTED LINENE



Look for this Label on Every Dress! It's Your Assurance That It Is

WATER REPELLENT!
MOISTURE REPELLENT!
PERSPIRATION RESISTANT!
RESISTS STAINS AND
KEEPS CRISPER AND
FRESHER LONGER!

Suprises Galore WARD'S Free COOKING and CANNING

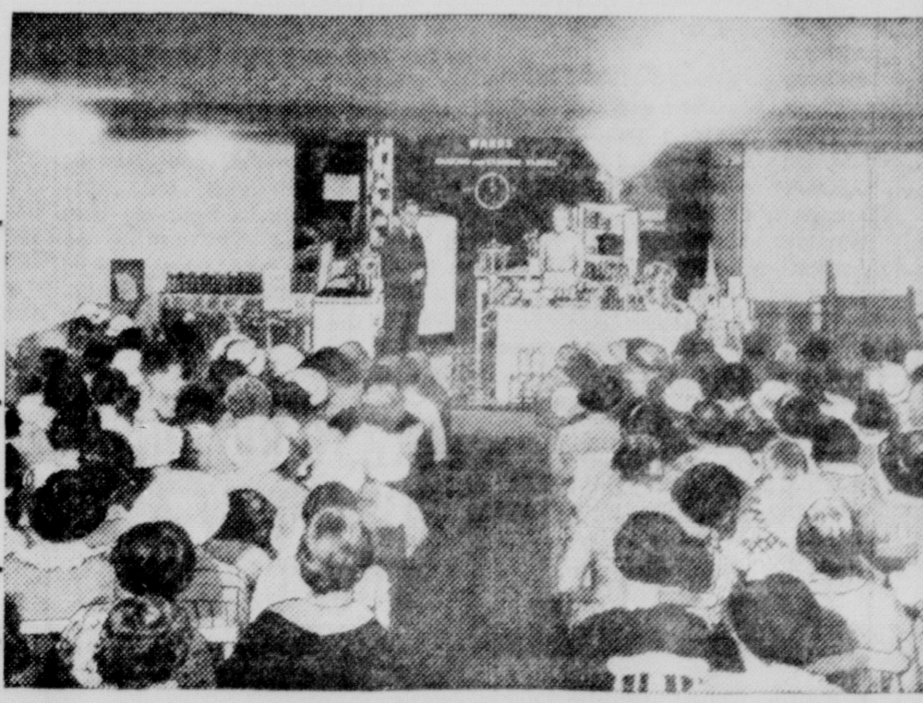
At 2 P. M. Each Day **School** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Afternoons -- 2 P. M.

Learn How to
Safely Can
Meat, Fish,
Chicken and
Vegetables

Demonstration
at Ward's
Store

Many Free
Gifts Each
Day

COME
EARLY



LEARN HOW to cook in 1-3 the time! See a big dinner cooked in 12 minutes over 1 low burner! Unbelievable? Come and see!

LEARN HOW the vitamins, mineral salts and flavor may be retained in the food you cook. Tastier food, better health for your family.

LEARN HOW to process 100 quarts of vegetables in a single day by the only method approved by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY—\$2.00 is all you pay now —Ward's Monthly Payment Plan.

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave.

DIXON, ILL.

Phone 197

Brain Twizzlers By PROF. J. D. FLINT



By Prof. J. D. Flint
Smoky Mountain Bill was a bent-over, bow-legged old prospector. One hot summer day he rode into the Desert Gulch mining camp and requested board at the camp boarding house. The rate was one dollar per day and the only wealth in Bill's possession was a bar of silver ore seven inches long, worth one dollar per inch. It was necessary for Bill to pay each day yet he could get no chance so he had to

with a piece of his bar each day for a week. What is the least number of cuts in the bar necessary and what system of exchange did Bill use each day for a week?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler
Applepolis, the fruit vendor, had seven oranges in the basket.
How about you, Twizzler—have you any problems to send the Professor? What kind do you like best? Write to Brain Twizzlers, care of this paper.
(Copyright, John E. Dille Co.)

Sports of Dixon and the World

BIG WEEKEND IN BASEBALL; CUBS BEATEN

Yanks Pound White Sox, Take Double-header In N. Y.

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

All in all mates, it was a big weekend in baseball.

You opened your favorite newspaper today, and believe it or not, here was the set-up:

The Cardinals were in second place in the National league. Lon Warneke pitched a four-hitter and Dizzy Dean a five-hitter to belt the stingless Bees, 6-2 and 9-1, yesterday to turn the trick. Dizzy's doings made him the first 10-game winner of the year, and Ducky Medwick walloped homer No. 15.

The Giants, still minus the winning ways of meal-ticket Carl Hubbell, sagged to third place, although they won their single game from the Reds yesterday, 4-3, with the aid of the breaks.

The year's top crowd, 66,939, packed Yankee Stadium to see Murderer's Row pound the White Sox all over the lot and win twice, 8-4 and 7-4, with the aid of five homers, including No. 16 for Joe DiMaggio. Lefty Gomez turned in a six-hitter in the opener and Monte Pearson made his first start after a month-long layoff in the nightcap.

Red Sox String Broken

After extending their winning streak to six straight, longest in two years, by taking the double-bill opener from the Indians, 5-2, the Red Sox dropped the nightcap, 8-7, but still retained fourth place.

Detroit's Tigers took advantage of tight throwing by Elden Auker and Tommy Bridges and flogged the floundering Athletics in a pair, 6-3 and 8-1.

This twin whipping dropped the A's into a last-place tie, as the Browns were unable to do much with Wes Ferrell and lost, 5-3, in their single game with the Senators.

After spending a day in the National league cellar, the Phillies decided it wasn't what they wanted, and advanced all the way to sixth with a 6-5 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The victory boosted the Phils past both the Reds and Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace-setting margin to one slim game.

It was Van Mungo to the rescue again as the Dodgers split with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After dropping the opener, 4-2, to Joe Bowman's effective elbowing, the Brooklyners teed off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, and then had to call on their fireball ace to save the situation and a 4-2 decision.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .397; Walker, Tigers, .371.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 64; Lary, Indians, 45.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 61.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 86; Gehrig, Yankees, 79.

Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, White Sox, 20.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, Tigers; Averil, Indians, and Stone, Senators, 7.

Hore runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 15.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching (seven or more decisions)—Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2.

NATIONAL

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .426; Mize, Cardinals, .367.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Galan, Cubs, 45.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 64; Demaree, Cubs, 43.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 86; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 18.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Kampouris, Reds, 12.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 9.

Pitching—Shoun, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2.

Samuel D. Riddle, who owned Man O' War and now owns War Admiral, 1937 Kentucky Derby winner, is said never to have wagered on the races.

Chinese farmers, who compose almost 80 per cent of the 400,000,000 people in that country, own an average of half an acre of land each.

An oil well two and a fifth miles below the surface, believed the deepest producing well in the world has been flowing in Louisiana.

RUBE APPLEBERRY



Character Witnesses



BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



SECOND ROUND TENNIS MEET ALMOST OVER

Quick, Weinman Tie At 2-2; Will Play Off Match Later

Speeding through the second round with only two matches left, the city singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Dixon Evening Telegraph showed promise Sunday of being completed before July 4.

Eight survivors of the original field of twenty-six will enter the quarter-finals when the second round is ended. Of these eight only two more are yet to be named.

Sunday's matches Bill Pontius fell before Garland Sinow 6-3, 6-3, the latter entering the quarter-finals against Clarence Bauer, who defeated Earl Stevens two weeks ago. Ken Smith downed hard-fighting George Lebre in a two-set match 6-2, 6-1.

Iron Man Stunt

In other matches played Sunday, Charlie Ross subdued Lucius Thomson, 6-4, 6-4, and George Covert, pulling an iron man stunt played a first round and second round match in one day, by drubbing Bob Preston two love sets in the morning and then advancing into the quarter-finals by defeating intrepid Cliff Flanagan 6-3, 6-1 in the afternoon.

Trying desperately to attain a quarter-final berth Howard Quick ran into a tangle in Alan Weinman who tied the match at 2-2 before rain stopped the battle necessitating a playoff later in the week. Quick won the first set 6-2, but was thrown for a loss in the second set 6-3.

Quarter-Final Pairings

Paired for quarter-final battles are Sinow versus Bauer, Kearney against Smith, and Covert against the winner of the Bill Rusk, Bill Krug match which is yet to be played. Ross will meet the winner of the Weinman-Quick encounter. Kearney won his way into the quarter-final by beating Bob Kline two weeks ago.

Prizes being offered in the champion, runner-up and semi-finalists of the tournament are very attractive this year. The Telegraph is presenting the 1937 champion who will succeed Ted Wallin with a silver loving cup engraved with the script, "Dixon Tennis Championship, 1937". The Ace store will award the runner-up with a fine two-fold Wilson racquet press with thumb screws and made of hardwood and a waterproof racquet cover. The semi-finalists of the meet will be awarded two Golden Crown tennis balls each by the Sterling Drug store.

Riggs, Hunt Expect To End Clay Court Tournament Today

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles hoped for fair weather today so they could decide the national clay courts tennis singles championship.

A heavy rainstorm washed out their attempt to end the tournament yesterday. Riggs, the defending champion, had won the first set, 6-3, and was leading in the second, 4-3, when rain sent play and spectators scurrying to cover. The match picked up today where it left off Sunday.

The doubles title went to John McDiarmid of Princeton university and Gene McCailliffe of Chicago, who downed Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess of Chicago, 3-6, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 6-1.

Tests are under way to see if roadways made luminous by treatment with admixtures of red and yellow ochre will make night driving safer.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
New York	33	19	.635	
Detroit	33	22	.600	
Chicago	29	25	.537	
Boston	26	23	.531	
Cleveland	27	24	.529	
Washington	23	30	.434	
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	
St. Louis	18	32	.360	

Yesterday's Results
New York 8-7; Chicago 4-4
Boston 5-7; Cleveland 2-8
Detroit 6-8; Philadelphia 3-1
Washington 5 St. Louis 3

Games Today
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Chicago	33	20	.623	
St. Louis	32	21	.604	
New York	33	22	.600	
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547	
Brooklyn	23	27	.469	
Philadelphia	21	33	.389	
Boston	20	32	.385	
Cincinnati	20	32	.385	

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 4-2; Brooklyn 2-4
New York 4; Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 6-9; Boston 2-1
No games scheduled

Games Today
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 13-2; Toledo 2-6
Kansas City 10-15; Columbus 5-8
3-3
Minneapolis 6-3; Indianapolis 7-3
St. Paul 7-3; Louisville 3-12

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

George Selkirk and Bill Dickey, Yankees—Former hit two homers, driving in five runs in 8-4 double-header opening win over White Sox; Dickey clouted homer and three singles, sending four runs in, for 7-4 nightcap victory.

Earle Browne, Phillies—His pinch single drove in two runs in 6-5 win over Cubs.

Rudy York and Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Former hit two homers, drove in four runs in doubleheader win over Athletics; Bridges pitched six-hitter in 8-1 nightcap triumph.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—His 2½ innings of relief pitching saved 4-3 win over Reds.

Jimmy Foss, Red Sox, and Moose Solters, Indians—Former hit homer and drove in three runs in 5-2 opening game victory; Solters hit triple and double, driving in three runs, including winning tally, in nightcap.

Gus Suhr, Pirates, and Van Mungo, Dodgers—Former's single with two out in eighth scored winning run for 4-2 opener victory; Mungo allowed on hit in two relief innings to save nightcap.

Johnny Mihalic, Senators—His triple drove three runs in for 5-3 victory over Browns.

Lon Warneke and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Allowed four hits and five hits respectively, for double-header victory over Bees.

Miss Hicks Has Only National Crown Possible

Chicago, June 20—(AP)—Miss Helen (Billy) Hicks of New York, the nation's No. 1 feminine figure-for-pay golfer, held the only national title for which she is eligible today.

Miss Hicks captured the women's western open—only tourney which invites women professionals—Saturday over the tough Beverly Country club course, defeating Miss Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, 6 and 5. Miss Hicks, eliminated in the semi-finals of the same event in 1935, led almost from the start and after 18 holes held a seven-up lead.

The Minneapolis star rallied, however, to shoot a one-over par 40 going out in the afternoon to trim Miss Hicks' margin to four holes. At that point the eastern shot-maker opened up again and after winning the 28th and 29th, ended the match with a birdie on the 31st green after Miss Barrett had shot a birdie on the 30th.

Bancroft Hall, at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is the world's largest dormitory under one roof.

AMAZING CALM BEFORE LOUIS BRADDOCK MIX

Ballyhoo Fails To Stimulate Wagering On Fight

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set for Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, tomorrow night, moved toward its climax with amazing calm today.

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last-minute legal attempts to halt the contest, no ticket speculating scandal and little wagering on the outcome.

Yet the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds or less, will be assured of financial success, with indications pointing to an attendance of 60,000 and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000.

All the ballyhoo about Louis being sluggish in his drills and the champion being too old to retain his title against the dynamite-laden fists of the 22-year-old Negro have failed to stimulate betting. Sentiment is heavily in favor of the champion but fear of Louis' dynamite right hand is keeping many a heart from running away with the head-and-pocketbook.

Louis probably will enter the ring a favorite at odds that may be 3 to 1, one of the few times a challenger ever has come a favorite over the heavyweight champion, and the only time a challenger went into the ring in a heavy-weight bout at such long odds.

Braddock left his training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., today, motoring to Chicago to remain in seclusion until time to weigh in at noon Tuesday at the auditorium theater. Louis intends to remain in his palatial quarters on the shore of Lake Michigan six miles south of Kenosha, Wis., until coming to Chicago tomorrow to jump on the scales. He figures to weigh about 198, with Braddock coming in at 196.

LEGISLATORS TO SEE FIGHT

Governor Horner Also Plans Witnessing Title Bout

Springfield, Ill., June 21—(AP)—The legislature's business will be suspended tomorrow night while the Braddock-Louis fight at Chicago is attended by some sixty legislators, who got ringside seats for \$27.50 cash.

Governor Horner is among the state officials who plan to watch the championship contest.

Paying out the \$27.50, members of the senate planning to make the overnight trip to Chicago would rather not talk about their unsuccessful efforts last March to fix a \$10 top price for tickets.

When they passed the Mendel \$10 ticket bill, senate leaders vociferously denied it had been introduced in an effort to get free seats from the promoters.

The house killed the senate's bill, with encouragement from the governor. Still on the house calendar today, completely ignored, was a duplicate \$10 ticket bill.

Several bills involving the boxing industry are still before the legislature, but none has received indications of strong backing. They would outlaw "dummy promoters," make the referee the only judge and place athletic commission employees under civil service.

Dr. J. E. Weaver, University of Nebraska biologist, says recent studies show sudan grass is an effective means of checking soil erosion.

More than 1,500,000 bicycles were manufactured in the United States during 1936, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1935 figure.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Those are our dogs you hear barking . . . To cover all angles of the Braddock-Louis fight, you have to gad about in four states . . . Headquarters are in Illinois . . . Braddock's camp is in Michigan . . . To get there from Chicago you have to stop off in Indiana . . . Louis is up in Wisconsin . . . Bow, wow, and oh, oh . . . Betting around the loop today was 2½-3 to 1 on Louis, but you had to look twice to see any dough laid on the line . . . The chef in Braddock's camp studied singing in Switzerland but Braddock told him yesterday not to tune up for the blue Tuesday night . . . If the gate hits \$750,000 there will be plenty of cheers—particularly from Mike Jacobs.

What a 96 hours of sports this town is having . . . The American Derby Saturday and the big fight and Giants vs. Cubs Tuesday . . . Good thing the fight and baseball aren't competing with each other . . . Here's a red hot fight tip: No loser ever has trained at Grand Beach, Mich., and among those who have prepped there are Sammy Mandell, Tommy Gibbons, and Barney Ross . . . (P. S.: That's what they said at Speculator, N. Y., before Braddock bumped off Maxie Baer) . . . The latest dope is Phil Spike McAdams, one of the best of Chicago referees, will be the third man in the ring Tuesday night.

The Braddock camp at Grand Beach probably is the only fight camp on record in which three world's champions worked out and a fourth was introduced on the same afternoon . . . Braddock, Barney Ross and little Sixto Escobar, king of the bantamweights, did their stuff the other day . . . Freddie Steel took the bow . . . Braddock has been taking long walks in the woods with a priest . . . Escobar, by the way, will cover the fight for New York's Spanish newspaper, La Prensa . . . The cop at Grand Beach, who wants to pitch you into the jug if you come in at more than six miles per hour, is the double of old Pop Foster, who manages Jimmy McLarnin.

U. S. NET STARS ARE FAVORED IN BRITISH MEET

All-England Championships Begin; Grant Is Ill

Wimbledon, Eng., June 21—(AP)—The usual Wimbledon weather—a burning sun and a light breeze—today ushered in the two-week program of the all-England tennis championships.

Sixty-four men's singles matches were to be played on 15 courts today. According to custom, the English champion, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, was given the honor of serving the first ball against G. Lylettel Rogers, giant Irish Davis Cup player on the center court.

Just before play started, ailing Bryan H. Grant, appeared without much bounce in his step but still determined to play through the tournament.

From Sick Bed

Suffering from a severe cold and a lame shoulder, Grant rose from a sick bed only this morning but expected to play this afternoon against the Englishman, J. M. Hunt.

Don Budge, one of the American leaders, drew toughest opposition on today's list. In his first round match he faced Norman G. Farquharson, South African Davis Cup player who once beat Fred Perry at Wimbledon.

Frankie Parker did not look for trouble against J. H. Ho of China.

Davis Cuppers Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin also faced easy first-round opposition. In the women's division Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, and Alice Marble, United States titleholder, both drew first-round byes.

A London truck driver was fined \$25 for driving 45 miles an hour; the truck contained two tons of TNT.

TRAPSHOOTERS WILL COMPETE NEXT WEEKEND

State Championship Tournament Is On Chicago Ranges

From all sections of Illinois, trapshooters will gather at the Lincoln Park traps in Chicago to compete for shotgun titles, trophies and cash awards in the annual state championship tournament next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27.

An attractive program has been arranged by the Illinois state trapshooting association, and one of the largest fields in years is expected to attend, judging by attendance at registered shoots in this state and all over the country this year.

Most of the attention will be centered on the efforts of Hale Jones, East Alton, who will attempt to defend the Illinois amateur crown he won a year ago with a score of 196 out of 200. Jones, just past 30, is recognized as one of nation's ace "claybusters" and among other prominent distinctions won in 1936, official statistics of the Amateur Trapshooting Association at Vandalia, Ohio, showed him to be tops for the nation in the averages with a mark of .9878, having smashed 2519 out of 2550.

In addition, he won a thrilling shootoff during the Grand American tournament at Vandalia to cap the champion of Champions' race, open only to state amateur winners.

In this event, he also broke 196 out of 200. As a result of a great year, he was named on Expert Jimmy Robinson's All-American trapshooting team for Sports Afield magazine.

Arie Defends Doubles Crown

The veteran Mark Arie of Champaign, who has won thousands of dollars in trapshooting prizes with the same \$50 shotgun will also be on hand to defend the doubles crown he picked up last year with a score of 92 out of 100 and his all-around crown with 381 out of 400.

Arie is a past winner of the greatest prize trapshooting knows, the Grand American Handicap, having taken this event in 1923 with a score of 96 from the 23-yard line.

All the other 1936 champions will defend their titles, including E. Harms of Evanston, handicap; Miss A. Myers, Fox Lake, Women's; B. Beaumont, Chillicothe, Junior; H. C. Kirkwood, LaGrange, and J. R. Graham, Ingleside, who tied for the professional title.

Many prominent out-of-state trapshooters, including the great Joe Hestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, will also attend and compete for special awards. However, only residents of Illinois are eligible for state championships.

Following are the 1936 Illinois champions and their winning scores: Amateur State Champion—Hale Jones, East Alton—196 x 200
Amateur Doubles Champion—Mark Arie, Champaign—92 x 100
Amateur Handicap—E. Harms, Evanston—98 x 100
Amateur All-Around—Mark Arie, Champaign—381 x 400
Amateur Women's—Miss A. Myers, Fox Lake—70 x 100
Amateur Junior—B. Beaumont, Chillicothe—86 x 100
Professional Champion—H. C. Kirkwood, LaGrange—191 x 200
J. R. Graham, Ingleside—191 x 200

New Attempt Begun To Organize Junior Legion Ball Games

A meeting will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Reynolds athletic field for boys desirous of becoming associated with the baseball teams of the American Legion league in Dixon. Members of the committee will be present and practice play will start. The first of a series of inter-city games with the Sterling Legion team is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week at the Reynolds field at 5:30. The following week, a return game will be played at Sterling. The chairman of the Sterling Legion committee was in Dixon yesterday afternoon and completed plans for the series of inter-city games to start this week.

The right of trial by jury was one of the fundamental rights vested by the English people from King John in 1215.

Moline Increases Three-Eye League Margin, Weekend

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Moline increased its first place margin in the Three-Eye league division the weekend at the expense of its nearest rival, Peoria, by taking three straight games from the second-placers and shoving them down the standings below Clinton and Decatur into fourth place.

Clinton took over second place by defeating Terre Haute three straight times, and Decatur won a doubleheader Sunday from Bloomington, 10 to 0 and 2 to 1, after dropping the Saturday game.

The other Sunday scores were Moline, 6-5, Peoria, 1-4, with the second game going 10 innings, and Clinton, 7-5, Terre Haute, 5-2.

LASH GREATEST TRACK STAR OF CURRENT SEASON

Runs Dead Heat With Archie San Romani at Berkeley

New York, June 21—(AP)—A determined little guy from Indiana, Donald R. Lash, stands out as the greatest individual performer of the intercollegiate track and field season, which ends Saturday with the dual meet at Los Angeles between the picked stars of the Western and Pacific coast conferences.

Already established as the country's greatest two-miler, Lash set out during the past year to prove he could run with the best over the classic mile route. He failed indoors last winter, but, since April, he not only established himself as one of the two best college milers, but took rank as one of the great all-time runners when he and Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers at Emporia ran virtually a dead heat in the mile at the Princeton invitation meet Saturday.

Almost World Record

The two were timed in 4:07.2 seconds only to the world record of 4:06.7, made three years ago by Glenn Cunningham, who was third Saturday. San Romani won an eye-lash decision at the finish. The time, however, proved Lash's point about his ability to run the mile.

During the outdoor season only the Southern California pole-vaulter "twins," Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, rivaled Lash in record-breaking feats. They jointly hoisted the pole vault mark to 14 feet 11 inches, but their feats were limited to one event. The Hoosier ace not only excelled in the mile and two-mile, often running both in one day, but contributed speedy anchor legs to world record performances in the four-mile and distance medley relays.

The San Romani-Lash-Cunningham scrap overshadowed anything done in the national collegiate A. A. meet at Berkeley, Calif., although Sefton again beat the listed world record by vaulting 14 feet 8½ inches, and meet records fell to John Woodruff of Pittsburgh in the half-mile and Gregory Rice of Notre Dame in the two-mile.

VOTE TO RETAIN TIP-OFF IN ALL LOOP CAGE PLAY

Fear Elimination Would Make Game a Foot Race

Akron, O., June 21—(AP)—Claiming that elimination of the center jump in basketball will revolutionize the game to such an extent that it will be a foot race, the board of directors of the mid-west basketball conference voted yesterday to retain the tip-off for all league play next winter.

Liberalized officiating, with a minimum of whistle-blowing will be in effect again.

The directors approved the playing of a complete round-robin scheduled by the two eight-team divisions of the conference, with the two winners meeting in championship playoffs at the conclusion.

With 25 teams bidding for Fran-

MOLLER TAKES STATE AMATEUR LINKS TROPHY

Quincy Can Possesses Three-Foot High Award Second Time

Peoria, Ill., June 21—(AP)—Larry Moller's fireplace in Quincy looked familiar again today with the three-foot high silver trophy emblematic of the state amateur golf championship holding down its place for the second time.

The hot sun which baked the Mt. Hawley Country club course yesterday was nearly set when Larry Rutherford, president of the Chicago District Golf association which sponsored the four-day tournament, handed the huge cup to Moller, who previously had won it in 1934.

The Quincyan had only to play ordinary Sunday golf to regain possession. He had three nine-hole rounds of 41, 35, and 41, to drub Sid Richardson, Northwestern university's Big Ten champion, in the final which was scheduled for 36 holes. The score was nine up and eight holes to go.

Moreland Beaten

Richardson, who qualified for the championship match by easing out the two-time medalist and favorite, Gus Moreland of Peoria, in the semi-finals Saturday, had rounds of 41, 40 and 44. The match ended on the 28th green when Moller bagged a par-four to his foe's five.

Richardson, who won the western junior title last year and who is so-called captain-elect at Northwestern, was erratic throughout the match.

Moller, on the other hand, stuck pretty well to the fairway and was content with two putts on most greens.

Moller piled up a five-hole lead in the morning round of 18 holes. His card was sprinkled with 14 pars and three birdies. Richardson had 11 pars, only two of which came in the afternoon.

Warren Dawson of Chicago was the only other player to have won two state titles.

The best nine hole score of the tournament was turned in on the final round of the consolation championship match when Joe Sisolak Waukegan steel worker, shot 33, three under par, to defeat Fred Wysowski of Kewanee, 3 and 1.

The autogiro is being used in some sections as a weapon in fighting insect pests which ravage trees as well as truck crops. It is used for spraying the infected areas.

More than 17,000,000 people have ascended the Eiffel Tower in Paris since it was built in 1889. It is still Europe's greatest sightseeing attraction.

The tentative conference lineup is: Eastern—Pittsburgh, Warren, Pa., Buffalo, Akron Good year, the last year's champions; Akron Firestone, Detroit and Cleveland; Western—Dayton, Fort Wayne, Whiting, Ind., Cincinnati, Kankakee, Ill., South Bend Bendix, Indianapolis Kautsky, Columbus.

The complete league schedule and roster will be determined at a meeting Oct. 3 at Dayton.

No one else need know about a

LOAN

on your OWN signature

(HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN TOGETHER)

No inquiries made of employer, friends, or relatives. Private consultation rooms.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

300 State Bank Building, Third Floor
27 E. Stephenson St., Freeport
Telephone: Main 137

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

How do I finance my home? EDGAR A. GUEST ■ Welcome Valley

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Much ado was made over the fact that Russian authorities condemned more than fifty officials and executed them by firing squads the other day. Human life has never meant much to the group in power in Russia; and the officials under the imperial regime were perhaps worse than those now at the helm in Russia.

The okhrana—the political espionage department of imperial Russia—was one of the most blood-stained organizations of history, and only a small part of its villainies ever were disclosed. Compared with it the Mafia, the Camorra and the Black Hand were mild as mothers' meetings.

In the ten years immediately preceding the World war more than 2,000 officials and private individuals were murdered or hanged, more than 20,000 were sent to Siberia as exiles and about 15,000 men and women were sent to prison through the work of the okhrana. The organization was a vast octopus sucking the blood of Russia, and it became more powerful than the ministers at court and the czar himself.

The okhrana arose in the eighties. It was first organized by a spy and agent provocateur named Sudeikin, after whom followed Ratchkovski, Ratavoff, Subatoff, and a number of other plotters who in the cause of the autocracy began to run the whole revolutionary movement.

Their activity varied from merely organizing "tame" workmen's associations to putting bombs in the homes of innocent men. The predecessor to the okhrana was the "Third Department of the Police," which like nihilism figured occasionally in novels about Russia, but like nihilism ceased to exist many years before the World war.

The okhrana was organized as a section of the Independent Corps of Gendarmes. The gendarmes acted as its executive organ. Whenever the okhrana would unearth a real terrorist plot or "discover" one of its own, the arresting and examining would be done by the gendarmes. The functions of the okhrana were to organize espionage, foil real terrorist plots and prevent free thought and speech. But under Plehve, and still more under Stolypin, the okhrana developed into a secret organization, the primary purpose of which was to supply the needed minimum of political crime.

Conditions required it. The Russian autocracy dreaded its own success. Without terrorism it could not live and obtain an excuse for repression. And as the genuine terrorists were cowed and exhausted, it must organize a terror itself. Europe and America, it fondly believed, would then think that Nicholas II was repressing disorder. Without disorder, however, the imperial government could not have continued to function.

The staff of the okhrana in the six cities of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Odessa, Kieff and Kharkoff was about 170,000, mostly men, supplemented, however, by numerous women of bad character who played a considerable role in inducing foolish students and others to concoct plots and then betray them to the galleys. General Treppoff was particularly fond of that method, and at one time the vicious women of Moscow actually sent him a petition asking him to protect them with the czar "in view of their political services." The male okhranniki were mostly professional criminals, and their chiefs were little better.

Colonel Karpoff, one of the directors of the okhrana, was killed while preparing a bomb plot. A certain Vossnessensky called on Karpoff, told him he was a "traitor" to the terrorists, and offered his services in getting up sham plots. Karpoff and his new aid then concocted what was meant to be the greatest bomb "discovery" in Russian history. They actually rented a house with Karpoff's money, laid bombs and an elaborate system of wiring for setting them off. That may persons might be killed by this did not seem to trouble them. Political considerations required a plot.

Karpoff visited the place daily to see how they were proceeding. One day he sat calmly down on the sofa under which the bombs lay. The pretending agent provocateur Vossnessensky, who was at heart a devoted terrorist, ran downstairs, touched a button and blew the chief of the okhrana through the roof.

That was the latest cause of the okhrana being hoist with its own petard prior to Stolypin's assassination. The murder of Plehve was another. As minister of the interior Plehve encouraged the okhrana, and spent vast sums on it. Plehve's agent Azeff was kept busy in Paris organizing sham plots and at last a plot was organized against Plehve himself. The intention was to seize the would-be assassins, tools of Azeff, before they carried it out. The plot went wrong and Plehve was blown to atoms on the Nevsky Prospekt.

The okhrana also organized the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. Having prepared the plot and arranged for real but unsuspecting terrorists to carry it out, it warned its Moscow agents to arrest these terrorists in time.

The Moscow oghrana came to the conclusion that it would get more glory if it waited and seized the terrorists just as they were about to throw the bomb. It therefore delayed the arrest until it was again too late. Grand Duke Sergius was destroyed while driving to the Kremlin.

The murders of Prefect von Launitz of St. Petersburg, of Prison Director Maximovskiy, and of General Minn, commander of the Semenovsky regiment which suppressed the Christmas rebellion in Moscow, were all planned as sham plots by the oghrana, but turned out to be the real things owing to the incurable over-confidence of the okhrana.

In other cases such as the plots against Admiral Dubassoff, Minister Durnovo and General Treppoff the okhrana's plans worked well. It seized the would-be assassins, its own tools, in time, and handed them over to the gallows.

The Stolypin assassination bore all the ear-marks of the okhrana plan. The police later spread the story that the murderer Bagroff had been given a revolver to protect M. Stolypin. The truth probably is that they told him to make a sham attack on the premier and to miss, and that they would provide for his escape. That is consistent with okhrana practices and explains why there was an open door near the seat occupied by Bagroff, while all other doors were watched by an army of spies.

The value of the okhrana for protecting great dignitaries may be judged by this case. For months the preparations to guard the czar and Stolypin proceeded at Kieff. More than 7,000 spies and police agents were poured into the city from all the chief centers of the empire. Editors were forbidden to print the news that the czar was going to Kieff at all. Precautions were taken which, if the okhrana had really been a protective association, would have foiled the cleverest terrorist. The weakness of the chain lay in the fact that the okhrana itself was the prime source of terrorism and assassination, and it was an okhrannik's hand by which Stolypin fell.

Few in Russia sympathized with officials who fell to the okhrana's plots. The bureaucracy was well aware, from repeated exposure, that the okhrana was a murder association, but they encouraged it and subsidized it. Although Stolypin had been warned by the fate of Plehve, he did nothing to clean it out, and continued to pen-

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

Just 150 years ago this week—on June 25, 1787—was spoken what modern historians recognize as one of the earliest and clearest statements ever made on "the Spirit of Americanism."

It came from Charles Pinckney, youthful delegate from South Carolina, in the course of an eloquent appeal to the Federal Convention, meeting that summer in historic Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to write our Constitution.

Pinckney spoke before a formal session of the Convention while it had under consideration various proposals for a National Legislature—a topic on which the large states and the small were in frequent disagreement. In the course of debate, the distinctive systems of government in both the ancient and modern world had been cited at length. Finally Pinckney arose.

"We must," he admonished the delegates, "suit our Government to the people it is to direct."

Then contrasting the American nation with established governments abroad, he pointed out that "we have unwisely considered ourselves as the inhabitants of an old, instead of a new, country."

"The people of the United States," said Pinckney in part, "are perhaps the most singular of any we are acquainted with. Among them there are fewer distinctions of fortune, and less of rank, than among the inhabitants of any other nation. Every freeman has a right to the same protection and security."

"Hence, arises a greater equality than is to be found among the people of any other country, and an equality which is more likely to continue."

"The whole community will enjoy, in the fullest sense, that kind of political liberty which consists in the power of arriving at the public offices, or at least of having votes in the nomination of those who fill them."

"The people of this country are not only very different from the inhabitants of any state we are acquainted with in the modern world, but I assert that their situation is

distinct from either the people of Greece or Rome, or of any states we are acquainted with among the ancients.

"Our true situation appears to me to be this—a new extensive country, containing within itself the materials for forming a government capable of extending to its citizens all the blessings of civil and religious liberty—capable of making them happy at home."

"For a people thus circumstanced are we, then, to form a government; and the question is, what sort of government is best suited to them?"

"All that we have to do is to distribute the powers of government in such a manner, and for such limited periods, as, while it gives a proper degree of permanency to the magistracy, will reserve to the people the right of election they will not or ought not frequently to part with."

Pinckney, however, was not the only delegate to express, that week, a point of view which recognized fundamental characteristics of the new Constitution and the new nation were to assume.

On motion of Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, the words "Government of the United States" were substituted for the words "National Government," in resolutions before the Convention. This, explained Ellsworth, would retain for the new nation and its Constitution, "the proper title."

During that week, too, the system of Checks and Balances—now so characteristic a feature of our government—was urged, as a guard against the possibility "that those charged with the public happiness might betray their trust."

An obvious precaution against this danger," insisted James Madison, of Virginia, "would be to divide the trust between different bodies of men who might watch and check each other."

Next week: "The Critical Moment."

had a record in Paris as a bomb organizer and had been shot at by a student whom he had tried to entice into a bomb plot.

Occasionally the police bomb plotters got into difficulties. They sometimes would go too far and, disregarding orders, would organize plots in which to make money for themselves. A favorite system was to put a bomb in the house of an innocent man, and then to demand money on threats of handing him over to justice. Such villainies were repeatedly unveiled and in some instances the authors punished.

The chief of police at Vlad-

stock was sentenced to serve a four-year penal term for a whole series of such bomb plots, and in one year seven okhrana and ordinary police agents received jail terms for similar offenses. They were amateur criminals, at work on their own account, and for money.

The higher-class okhranniki lived in good style. Azeff lived splendidly in Paris on his salary of \$15,000 a year. Petroff kept two automobiles and a suburban villa. Ratchkovsky appeared in Paris and Berlin as "a Russian gentleman of distinction" and Harting, alias Landesen, after he came out of prison as a common bomber convict, was sent to Paris equipped with a government passport describing him as "general" and "actual councillor of state."

The French police were often badly fooled by these official rogues, but not the police of Germany. Berlin Prefect Stubenrauch declared that "we help the Russian police to watch the terrorists, but we take care ourselves to watch the Russian police."

Three Russian police agents were expelled from Dresden on suspicion of organizing bomb plots.

The Swiss government was so convinced of the danger of trusting Russian government agents that it gave instructions to watch Russians whose credentials were in order more closely than those who had no passports at all.

At Bakú the okhrana distributed 40,000 terrorist proclamations and then arrested everybody found possessing one of them. Columns would be required to list the persons arrested for possessing bombs which had been placed in their homes or stores by the police. Russians declared they firmly believed the okhrana eventually would blow up Nicholas II. And they might have done so if the World war had not intervened.

(Next Monday — Peace-loving Germans who gave London a scare.)

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Lacon, Ill.—(AP)—Testimony that John Jason, 56, a farmhand, and Clara Jason, 19, his niece, died because of apparent inability to obtain a marriage license was heard by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of premeditated suicide. The bodies of the couple were found on Thursday by Robert A. Webber, a rural mail carrier. Witnesses told the jury Jason and the girl had been keeping company since January, and on several occasions had attempted unsuccessfully to obtain a marriage license.

FORMER RACER DEAD

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Once rated the Illinois champion bicycle racer and a star runner and bowler, Jesse W. Curry, 72, died of a heart attack. Head of the Curry Brick Manufacturing Company here, Curry also had been a city alderman.

Next week: "The Critical Moment."

had a record in Paris as a bomb organizer and had been shot at by a student whom he had tried to entice into a bomb plot.

Occasionally the police bomb plotters got into difficulties. They sometimes would go too far and, disregarding orders, would organize plots in which to make money for themselves. A favorite system was to put a bomb in the house of an innocent man, and then to demand money on threats of handing him over to justice. Such villainies were repeatedly unveiled and in some instances the authors punished.

The chief of police at Vlad-

stock was sentenced to serve a four-year penal term for a whole series of such bomb plots, and in one year seven okhrana and ordinary police agents received jail terms for similar offenses. They were amateur criminals, at work on their own account, and for money.

The higher-class okhranniki lived in good style. Azeff lived splendidly in Paris on his salary of \$15,000 a year. Petroff kept two automobiles and a suburban villa. Ratchkovsky appeared in Paris and Berlin as "a Russian gentleman of distinction" and Harting, alias Landesen, after he came out of prison as a common bomber convict, was sent to Paris equipped with a government passport describing him as "general" and "actual councillor of state."

The French police were often badly fooled by these official rogues, but not the police of Germany. Berlin Prefect Stubenrauch declared that "we help the Russian police to watch the terrorists, but we take care ourselves to watch the Russian police."

Three Russian police agents were expelled from Dresden on suspicion of organizing bomb plots.

The Swiss government was so convinced of the danger of trusting Russian government agents that it gave instructions to watch Russians whose credentials were in order more closely than those who had no passports at all.

At Bakú the okhrana distributed 40,000 terrorist proclamations and then arrested everybody found possessing one of them. Columns would be required to list the persons arrested for possessing bombs which had been placed in their homes or stores by the police. Russians declared they firmly believed the okhrana eventually would blow up Nicholas II. And they might have done so if the World war had not intervened.

(Next Monday — Peace-loving Germans who gave London a scare.)

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Lacon, Ill.—(AP)—Testimony that John Jason, 56, a farmhand, and Clara Jason, 19, his niece, died because of apparent inability to obtain a marriage license was heard by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of premeditated suicide. The bodies of the couple were found on Thursday by Robert A. Webber, a rural mail carrier. Witnesses told the jury Jason and the girl had been keeping company since January, and on several occasions had attempted unsuccessfully to obtain a marriage license.

FORMER RACER DEAD

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Once rated the Illinois champion bicycle racer and a star runner and bowler, Jesse W. Curry, 72, died of a heart attack. Head of the Curry Brick Manufacturing Company here, Curry also had been a city alderman.

Next week: "The Critical Moment."

had a record in Paris as a bomb organizer and had been shot at by a student whom he had tried to entice into a bomb plot.

Occasionally the police bomb plotters got into difficulties. They sometimes would go too far and, disregarding orders, would organize plots in which to make money for themselves. A favorite system was to put a bomb in the house of an innocent man, and then to demand money on threats of handing him over to justice. Such villainies were repeatedly unveiled and in some instances the authors punished.

The chief of police at Vlad-

stock was sentenced to serve a four-year penal term for a whole series of such bomb plots, and in one year seven okhrana and ordinary police agents received jail terms for similar offenses. They were amateur criminals, at work on their own account, and for money.

The higher-class okhranniki lived in good style. Azeff lived splendidly in Paris on his salary of \$15,000 a year. Petroff kept two automobiles and a suburban villa. Ratchkovsky appeared in Paris and Berlin as "a Russian gentleman of distinction" and Harting, alias Landesen, after he came out of prison as a common bomber convict, was sent to Paris equipped with a government passport describing him as "general" and "actual councillor of state."

The French police were often badly fooled by these official rogues, but not the police of Germany. Berlin Prefect Stubenrauch declared that "we help the Russian police to watch the terrorists, but we take care ourselves to watch the Russian police."

Three Russian police agents were expelled from Dresden on suspicion of organizing bomb plots.

The Swiss government was so convinced of the danger of trusting Russian government agents that it gave instructions to watch Russians whose credentials were in order more closely than those who had no passports at all.

At Bakú the okhrana distributed 40,000 terrorist proclamations and then arrested everybody found possessing one of them. Columns would be required to list the persons arrested for possessing bombs which had been placed in their homes or stores by the police. Russians declared they firmly believed the okhrana eventually would blow up Nicholas II. And they might have done so if the World war had not intervened.

(Next Monday — Peace-loving Germans who gave London a scare.)

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Lacon, Ill.—(AP)—Testimony that John Jason, 56, a farmhand, and Clara Jason, 19, his niece, died because of apparent inability to obtain a marriage license was heard by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of premeditated suicide. The bodies of the couple were found on Thursday by Robert A. Webber, a rural mail carrier. Witnesses told the jury Jason and the girl had been keeping company since January, and on several occasions had attempted unsuccessfully to obtain a marriage license.

FORMER RACER DEAD

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Once rated the Illinois champion bicycle racer and a star runner and bowler, Jesse W. Curry, 72, died of a heart attack. Head of the Curry Brick Manufacturing Company here, Curry also had been a city alderman.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"C'mon, quit stalling. There's a lot of difference between waking up and getting up."

"Yeah, about an hour, if I had my way."

DAY COACHES LURE PATRONS BACK TO RAILS

"Cabin Class", Lunch-Counters, Etc., Are Present Vogue

BY CHARLES F. A. MANN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Chicago—The 2-cents-a-mile day coach or tourist sleeping car rider on the nation's railroads is getting his break out of the stream-line vogue as well as the deluxe first-class or Pullman passenger.

Several west-of-Chicago railroads are developing a novel luxury-type train service, providing for the day coach or tourist-sleeper passenger service comparable to the cabin-class accommodations on steamships. These trains provide at basic railroad fare rates more luxury than the Pullman passenger

of 1929 enjoyed at twice the fare.

Two years ago a few railroads decided to quit hauling empty day coaches and either make them so comfortable as to lure back the vanishing day coach passenger, or abandon them altogether.

Ride in Luxury Cheaper

From their first experiments are now evolving a whole fleet of luxurious cabin class limiteds, complete with bright, newly-decorated day coaches, sponge rubber seats, snappy registered nurse stewardesses, porters in coaches as well as Pullmans and revamped sleeping cars of novel design. Even the once-uncomfortable tourist sleeping car has blossomed out with individual air-conditioning in each berth, soft mattresses and large wash-rooms, with all the comforts of yesterday's standard Pullman sleeper at half the price.

For about a half-cent a mile above regular 2-cent-a-mile day coach fare, you ride in these new cabin class sleepers.

Such trains are also abandoning the traditional diner in favor of meals at lunch counter prices—bacon and eggs for breakfast at 25

cents, and a small steak with your 35-cent dinner. Rubber-top tables and fast service succeed fine linen and heavy silver, and where from 50 to 75 people used to buy meals in the diner on such trains now from 400 to 600 are getting hot meals three times a day. It is putting an awful crimp in lunch boxes and the hand consumption of oranges and bananas in the coaches.

As a result of these improvements, the new cabin class coaches are running full to the roof.

Coaches for Women Only

The stewardesses perform similar service to those on airliners, looking out for the kids while mother eats dinner, providing a pillow here, arranging a card game there. On some trains special day coaches are reserved for women passengers, and even the conductor must get the key from the stewardess before he walks through the car.

Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific are the western pioneers in this new and heavily patronized service. The Baltimore and Ohio is pioneering similar service in the east. But the Pennsylvania and other eastern lines are rebuilding and air-conditioning more than 300 cars for this deluxe day coach business this summer.

The Union Pacific, pioneer of the deluxe day coach in the west, now has a new dining car unit in two cars mounted on three trucks, articulated in the middle. One car carries a kitchen and a lunch counter seating 24, the other a pantry and regulation diner with seats for 72. This provides eating facilities for an unusually large number at one time, and gives them a choice of table or counter service.

Cabin Class Lounge

The last luxury barrier between the day coach and Pullman passenger is being broken down by the Union Pacific, which has installed a 40-seat lounge car on one of its cabin class trains, riding at the end of the train like the observation lounge on the high-toned limited.

The result of this policy of giving the ordinary day coach train rider more for his money is already reflected in the passenger operation of the western roads. This summer more than 4,000,000 people will use this new cabin class limited service west of Chicago. And that is three times as many passengers as occupied all passenger trains from Chicago to the west coast in 1932.

The United States contains one dog for every two families.

BULLETINS FOR BRIDES

Unless this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now—selecting, rejecting, budgeting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient housekeeping. Whether you're a 1937 bride or a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.

LOW-FROM-START COST is the purpose of this policy

ANNUAL RATE, \$5,000 Life Insurance

	Age, Nearest Birthday, at Policy Date					
	20	25	30	35	40	45
Line A . .	\$74.55	\$85.80	\$100.25	\$119.35	\$144.90	\$178.70
Line B . .	63.35	72.95	85.20	101.45	123.15	151.90
Line C . .	59.60	68.80	80.65	96.55	118.30	147.00

Issued at ages 15 to 66

The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Under no circumstances can your annual premium exceed the figure on Line A.

For the first three years, before dividends normally begin, it is certain to be 15 per cent. less (Line B).

Thereafter from the Line A figure you deduct such dividend as is apportioned. Future dividends cannot be foretold, but Line C shows the fourth-year net payment under our 1937 scale.

**RESULT—Low Outlay
from the very first year**

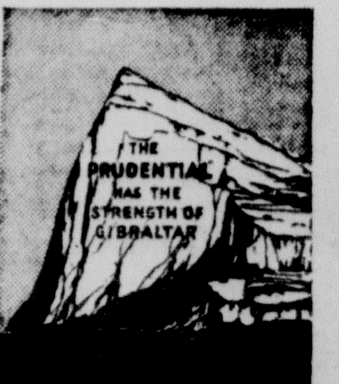
Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office

The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD
President

Home Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



Famed Operatic Tenor


HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Famed male operatic singer.
12 The reason.
13 Stair post.
16 Burden.
17 Cloth measure.
18 Important drug.
19 Ozone.
20 Slumberer.
22 Cleverer.
25 Right.
26 Dish.
30 Pertaining to weight.
34 Weird.
35 Nettle rash.
36 New.
38 Rhythm.
39 Exclamation.
40 Keeper.
44 Composed of lines.
49 Sound.
50 God of love.
52 Meat.
54 Poker stake.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
21 Pimped.
23 White of an egg.
24 His voice is preserved in phonographic record.
27 Sheltered place.
28 Circle part.
29 To bind.
31 Form of "be".
32 To soak flax.
33 Fish.
37 Type of butterfly.
40 Custom.
41 Kind of pie.
42 Roll of film.
43 Destruction.
44 Italian coin.
45 The same.
46 Always.
47 Pertaining to air.
48 Secular.
49 Japanese fish.
51 Point.
53 Meadow.

VERTICAL
55 Metric measure.
56 Great lake.
57 He was an — by birth.
58 He gained his greatest fame in —.
1 Half an em.
2 Christmas carol.
3 To govern.
4 Small island.
5 Assaults.
6 To have.
7 Bivalve mollusk.
8 To bellow.
9 One.
10 Certain.
11 Bone.
14 Ever (poetic).
15 Being.
20 He had a — tenor voice.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Pursuing Footsteps



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

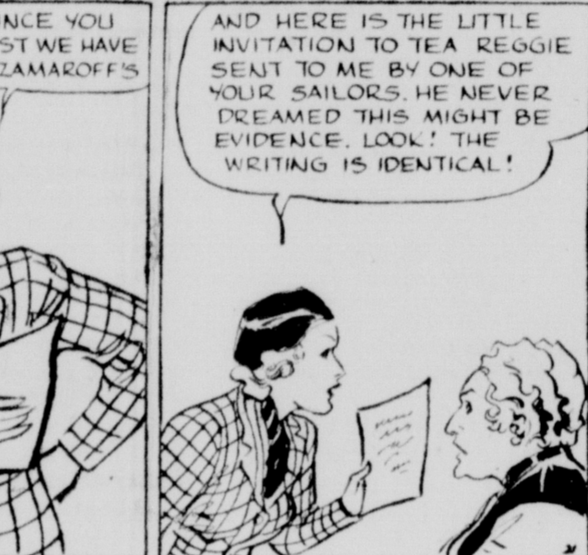


The Boiling Point



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Proof



By THOMPSON AND COLL

HIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

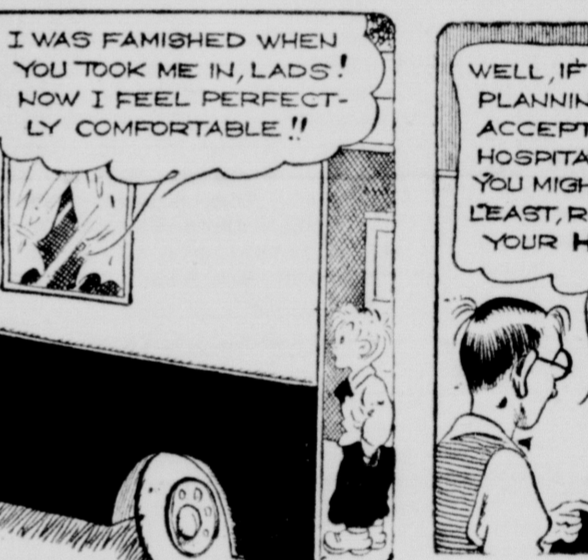


"Wouldn't this be a swell spot for a little five-room cottage?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mr. Tumbleweed Stocks Up



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



No Time Lost



By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

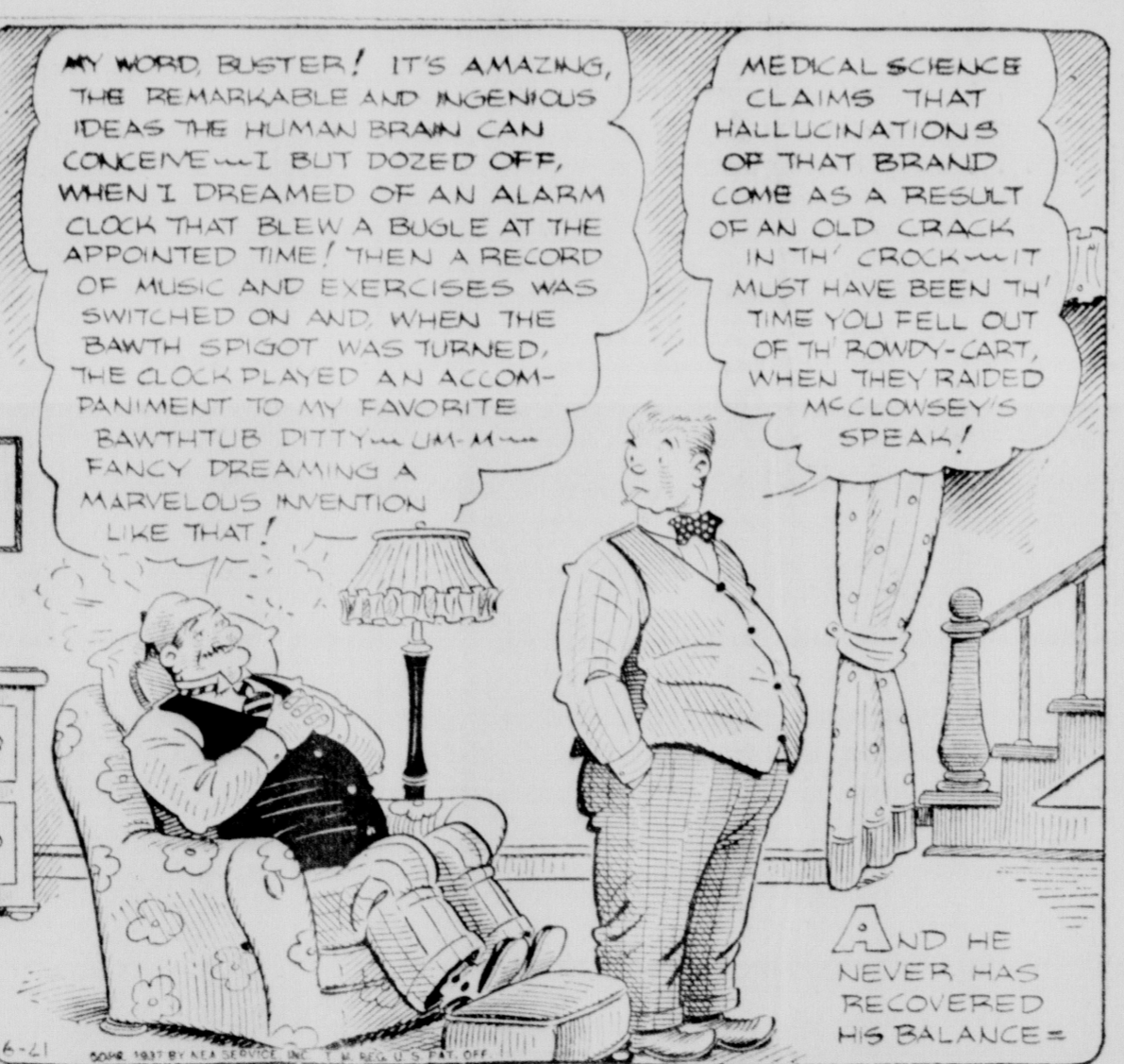
By William Ferguson



CATERPILLARS are one of the favorite dishes of birds all over the world, but to many of these crawling creatures, Mother Nature has given various forms of protection. Some are bitter to the taste, some have weird markings, designed to scare off bird enemies, and others, like the one above, carry grotesque, distasteful looking growths.

NEXT: How many counties are there in the U. S.?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

LT. DICK CALKINS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BALED STRAW AND
Clover Hay, Phone 47400. 14513*FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL RUS-
set Potatoes for seed or eating.
Few bushel Illinois Soy Beans.
9½ Hush Fairbanks Gas Engine.
Phone 53111, August Schick. 14513*FOR SALE—SOME NATIVE AND
Western Ewes and one 36 inch 20
ft. Galvanized steel culvert. Bert
O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone 82210. 14513FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE,
two 5-room houses and two
building lots. Inquire at 844 No.
Dixon Avenue. 14513*FOR SALE—15 GOOD FARM
Horses; 2 fancy Saddle Mares;
1 Spotted Pony. Bellows Farm,
one miles west of Dixon on 30
highway. Leo Moore, owner. 14413*FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING
lot, located West Third Street.
Priced extremely low for quick
sale. J. L. Glassburn, opposite
post office. Phone 506. 14413FOR SALE—LATE 1936 V-8 FORD
Coach with trunk. Runs and looks
like new. 1931 Chevrolet Sport
Coupe. 1931 Ford Coupe. 1928
Dodge Victory 6 Sedan. 1927
Chevrolet Truck. 4 Speed Trans-
mission, good grain body. Few
good Cheap cars. Priced right.
Terms to suit. Trade. Phone
L1216. 14313*FOR SALE—3 ACRES ALFALFA
Hay. Phone X920 evenings. 14313*FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
Pasco Feeds, Russell's Remedies.
Try our 37% Pasco Supplement
with your own grains. It's GOOD.
Phone 224 for our prices. River-
side Hatchery, 86 Hennepin Ave.,
Dixon, Ill. 14313FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL
Elite Gas Stove with broiler and
oven. Perfect condition. A bar-
gain. Phone 1352 or call at 306
Central Place. 14313*FOR SALE—A COMPLETE,
strictly modern 2 apartment resi-
dence, well located, oil heated,
double garage, paved street, a
fine home with an income, price
\$6,500; 6-room modern resi-
dence, double garage, paved
street, well located, good terms,
immediate possession, \$2,800;
7 acres near Dixon, very pro-
ductive soil; 6 room partly mod-
ern, like new, all other buildings
are good, price \$4,000; A good
brick store with 6 room modern
flat, well located, a good income
property at \$9,000. Other resi-
dence property, lots and farms.
A. J. Tedwall Agency. Phone
X927. 14213*FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE
with 2 or more acres of ground.
Garage. Near Castle Rock. Suit-
able for chicken farm. Terms if
desired. Address letter to Box
695, Oregon, Illinois. 14216*FOR SALE—SEVERAL LEE CO.
farms for sale. One of these
might be just what you want.
Also 520-acre live stock prop-
erty with 250 acres blue grass
pasture; bldgs; Ogilvie County;
bank liquidating; will divide.
Write R. W. Hart, Ashton, Ill.
14213*FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE
and extra lot. Priced 2,000 for
this month. Corner of Nachusa,
5th Street and Oak Court, W. C.
Jones. Phone 683. 14016*FOR SALE—WE ALWAYS HAVE
a large stock of second hand
tires, auto glass and parts for al-
most all cars, at very reasonable
price. Snow & Wieman, Phone
51. 114-116 River Street. 13916FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IM-
proved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126*FOR SALE—PLANTS, TOMATOES,
Red and yellow. Cabbage, pep-
pers, egg plant, celery, Cab-
bage, late Danish ball head, 30c
per 100. Sweet potatoes, Nancy
Hall, red yam, Yellow Jersey,
Porto Rico, 75c. Flower plants,
zinnias, asters, petunias, mari-
gold, ageratum, salvia, 15c.
Also canna and dahlias, dwarf.
Williams Green House, 908 Jack-
son Ave., 1 block North, 3 blocks
west of N. W. depot. 13916*

FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED—ANOTHER
shipment of Jersey and Guern-
sey Cows, T. B. and abortion
tested. Fred Wood, Morrison. 14513*NIGHT DAIRY COW SALE
at Chana Stock Yards, Wednes-
day, June 23rd, 8 P. M. sharp.
25 head of outstanding Jersey,
Guernsey, and Holstein cows.
T. B. and Blood Tested. 15 with
springers. Sale held under cover.
Plenty of light. Ladies invited.
Don't miss this night sale. M. R.
Roe, Auct. 14413CONSIGNMENT SALE, CHANA
Stock Yards, Tuesday, June 22 at
12 o'clock—100 head of white
face yearling steers and heifers,
plenty of quality, and acclimated,
500 to 700 pounds. Dairy cows and
heifers, fresh and springers.
Bulls and calves, feeder pigs and
sows, horses. If you are in need
of stock or dairy cattle, come to
this sale, under cover, rain or
shine. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 14412FOR SALE—SHEPHERD PONY,
quiet for children. Also good cow,
horse. T. J. Burke, Blackhawk
Hotel. 14413FOR SALE—FILLING STATION
and lunch stand. Three miles south
of Amboy, Route No. 52. Posses-
sion at once. 14313FOR SALE—SPRING CHICKENS
Weighing 2½ lbs. 40c each. Phone
Harmon 192. 14213THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 831cFOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1 B F
Shaw Printing Company 14FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons. Portable, Noise-
less. B F Shaw Pig Co. 14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment with bath. First
floor. No children. 224 North Ga-
lena avenue. Law Apartments. 14513*FOR RENT—2-ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartments in
modern home. Adults only. 812
West First Street. 14511*FOR RENT—IN MODERN HOME!
2 room furnished apartment.
Phone K1232, 404 Jackson Ave. 14413FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM FUR-
nished kitchenette apartment.
Hot and cold water, electric re-
frigeration, heat, light and water
furnished. \$7 weekly. 916 First
street. 14413FOR RENT—2 ROOMS FURNISH-
ed for light housekeeping. In
modern home. Close in. Phone
Y567. — 323 West First Street. 14313*

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Andrew Richolson, De-
ceased.Public notice is hereby given,
that the undersigned, administrator
with Will Annexed of the estate of
Andrew Richolson, deceased, will
attend before the County Court of
Lee County, at the Court House in
Dixon, on July 13, 1937, next, for
the purpose of making a final set-
tlement of said estate, at which
time and place I will ask for an
order of distribution, and will also
ask to be discharged. All persons
interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill. June 21 A. D. 1937.OTTO WICKNESS
Administrator with Will Annexed
E. E. Wingert, Atty.CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Alvin L.
Storms, deceased, are hereby re-
quested to present them for ad-
justment before the County Court
of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois,
on or before the first Monday in
September, A. D. 1937.
Dated this 21st day of June, A.
D. 1937.
Mary Storms, Executrix.
E. E. Wingert, Attorney.
June 21-28-July 6

SKYROADS

BOMBED FROM
THE AIR THE
"KIDNAP SHIP"
SETTLED BY
THE BOAT
CAPTAIN AND
CREW HASTILY
PUSHED OFF
IN THE
LONG BOAT.
LEAVING
ELABORATE
TRAPS TO
THE SHIP IN
THEIR RUSH
THEY ALSO
NEGLECTED
ANOTHER SMALL
ITEM OF HUMAN
CARGO—ONE
SPEED MELOD.

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.



FOR SALE USED CARS

36 FORD TUDOR WITH BUILT-
in trunk.
36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
35 Ford Tudor Sedan.
35 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe 4-
Door Sedan with built-in trunk.
30 Chevrolet Coupe.
29 Oldsmobile Coupe.
30 Cadillac Five-passenger 4-door
Sedan. 14513*TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
35 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, long
wheel base dual.
29 Ford 1 Ton Truck with cab and
body.
26 Chevrolet 1 Ton Truck, cab and
box.
LOW PRICED SPECIALS
29 Ford Coupe\$55
28 Chevrolet Coupe\$30
J. L. GLASSBURN
Phones 500-507 14413

WANTED

WANTED, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD-
uates '36 and '37 (Lee County)
for business opportunities. I will
call at your home when conven-
ient. Give time and phone. Im-
mediate. Write Box 36, Telegraph. 14313WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
wants house work (in good
home). Go home nights. Clean,
reliable. North side. Call at 89
Johnson Street or write XYZ,
c/o Telegraph. 14511*WANTED TO RENT—GAS STA-
tion and Tavern or 6 or 8 room
house. Address H. J. G. care
Telegraph. 14313*WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
Cow? Make it known with a
Telegraph Want Ad. 14WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Seeover Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phones 451 and 75310. 308126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—SHOEMAKERS. Ex-
perienced Heel Scourer and Heel
Burnisher. Bed Laster, Side Las-
ter. Treer and repairer. Allied
Shoe Company, Elgin, Illinois. 14513WANTED—EXPERIENCED
Waitress. Apply at Highway
Cafe. 14313

LOST

LOST—GOLD WATCH CHAIN
with ladies' ring attached. Re-
ward Finder please notify Mich-
ael Mihm. Phone 228. 14513*LOST—CARRIER COLLECTION
book. Notify George Reynolds.
Phone X1334. 14416

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 871c

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SIN-
gle man to work on farm. No
milking. Steady job. Jacob Alber.
R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone
23.00. 1391

HOUSEHOLD

EXTRA FURNITURE THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Amelia Montavon, de-
ceased, are hereby requested to
present them for adjustment before
the County Court of Lee County, at
Dixon, Illinois, on or before the
first Monday in September A. D.
1937.
Dated this 21st day of June
A. D. 1937.
Maude Chaon
Raymond Montavon.
Administrators.
E. E. Wingert, Attorney.
June 21-28-July 6

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. Where was the first settlement in Vermilion County?
A. Four miles west of Danville on the south fork of the Vermilion river.

Q. When was the first Incorporation Act passed in Illinois?
A. The first general incorporation to which the Illinois country was subjected was passed May 1, 1789, by Governor St. Clair and the territorial judges of the Northwest Territory.

Q. For whom was Fort Edwards named?
A. For Ninian Edwards at that time territorial judge of Illinois.

Q. For what was Jersey County named?
A. For the state of New Jersey, which derived its name from the Ile of Jersey, Great Britain.

Q. How much per capita is expended in Illinois for the maintenance of public libraries?
A. \$49.

Q. Where was the seat of government of Illinois when it was included in the Indian Territory?
A. Vincennes, Indiana. William Henry Harrison was then governor.

Q. Who built the first drawbridge in Chicago?
A. Nelson R. Norton in 1834. He also constructed the first boat made in Chicago. It was the sloop Clarissa, built in 1835.

Q. How many newspapers are there in Illinois?
A. 106 daily papers and 634 weekly papers. There are more weekly papers in Illinois than in any other state in the Union.

Q. What standard weight is specified for eggs under the Illinois Approved Hatchery Plan?
A. 24 ounces to the dozen, no single egg to weigh less than 1 11-12 ounces.

Q. What was this transaction?
A. The Indians ceded to the United States "one piece of land, 6 miles square at the mouth of the Chicago river emptying into the southwest end of Lake Michigan"

THOUSANDS HAD PART IN HOME- COMING SUNDAY

Annual Event Held at
Nachusa Orphanage
YesterdayThousands jammed the Nachusa Orphanage grounds Sunday after-
noon, observing the annual or-
phanage homecoming. A full pro-
gram for the day was held begin-
ning at 10:30 A. M. and concluding
at 4:15 P. M.
Principal feature of the program
was an address, "Is Religion Worth
While" by Rev. R. E. Tulloss, Ph. D.,
president of Wittenberg college,
and member of the executive board
of the U. L. C. A.
Rev. Tulloss began with the
query, "Are restlessness and uncer-
tainty necessary?" He built his
theme around four fundamental
points based on the desires of man-
kind, (1) peace within, (2) sense
of power, (3) making life count and
(4) desire to grow.
"Every man," said Rev. Tulloss,
"seeks peace of mind and soul, and
without religious faith, as a founda-
tion this cannot be attained as
doubts assail us on every side. By
a sense of power I do not mean
dominance but adequacy, confi-
dence in one's self, and confidence
in the ultimate good that will pre-
vail over evil in God's universe."
To Make Life Count
Every individual desires to make
his life count for something. Rev.
Tulloss believes. He was of the
opinion that every human being
desires to maintain a helpful re-
lationship to life. To attain the in-
dividual to God's infinite purpose
and enlighten him in this desire.
Christ's program is the only eligible
program for fulfillment of it, he
declared.
"To grow," declared Rev. Tulloss,
"only religion can foster a spiritual
development into a stronger, abler,
truer, and finer character each
year."
Morning Program
The program began with Sunday
school and morning worship with
Rev. P. H. Stahl and O. A. Hanke
presiding. At 11:15 A. M. Rev. Le-
Rev. Wehe, superintendent of the
Inner Mission Society of Chicago
delivered the sermon, followed by
lunch at 12 o'clock noon.
The afternoon's program began
at 1:30 with orchestra music by
musicians from Polo, Oregon. Mr.
Morris and Dixon under the direc-
tion of Earl Sennett. The Nachusa
children sang several numbers at
2:15 P. M. and at 2:45 P. M. a male
chorus from Trinity Lutheran
church, Rockford sang a few se-
lections.
Following Rev. Tulloss' speech,
the made chorus again sang, and
concluding the program at 4:15 P.
M. the orchestra played a series
of numbers.
A loud speaker system enabled
everyone to hear the program from
all parts of the grounds. A refresh-
ment stand did a thriving business
the entire day which was not and
sultury. The buildings were open to
inspection to the visitors.

History

Descendant of Sherman
Hatch Writes of His
GrandfatherFollowing is an article prepared
by one of the heirs of the late
Sherman L. Hatch of Sublette
township, whose western anniver-
sary was observed last week.
One hundred years ago, June
1837, Sherman Lovell Hatch reach-
ed his destination to take on the de-
sire and ambition of his life's duties
in the subjugation of a new territory
and building of a century of
which we enjoy the occupation to-
day. At the age of 30 he left his
relatives and friends and scenes of
his growth to manhood at Caven-
dish, Va., on the urgent insistence
of his boyhood friend, Charles F.
Ingalls, to come to Lee Center, Lee
county. As soon as spring weather
made travel possible he made his
start for the land of his life's occu-
pation, going by Erie canal and boat
and Great Lakes to Chicago, then
back to Milwaukee, then
"hitch-hiked" to relatives at James-
ville. Here he joined a party to boat
down Rock river to the Mississippi.
In his travel over this part of Wis-
consin and Illinois the attractions
at Dixon's Ferry and his friend
Ingalls, closed his decision to locate
there and he walked back up Rock
river to Dixon and Ingalls at Lee
Center.
Ingalls had selected for him a
wooded land at the southeast edge
of Palestine Grove. Hatch built here
a log cabin and made other im-
provements and by fall had gone
back to his nativity for a partner in
the project he had started. Explaining
the plans to this person, the idea
was acceptable and the next
spring they made the journey back.
Hatch found his cabin occupied by
a claim jumper. He took the situa-
tion up with the Squatter's Tribu-
nal with Ingalls the judge of the
unwritten law of the neighborhood.
Possession was returned to Hatch.
We are now, June 18, 1937, stand-
ing on the ground overlooking the
site made hallowed to us by having
been occupied as the first home of
the bride and groom, grandfather
and grandmother, and the birth-
place of my mother Louise and her
older sister, Harriett. It had a floor,
the original dirt and a door way
closed with a blanket. The windows
were of muslin. The fruits of their
labor and privation, their progeny
have with them today. The only
mark here now of their handiwork
is a depression showing the location
of the cellar that long ago caved
and almost filled to the level by the
drifting dust of the decades.
A hard maple tree now stands
growing among the forest oaks at
the cabin site that was grown from
seed brought from Vermont by my
grandmother. This being tribute of
the birth of the century which the
children of Harriett Gardner, Louise
Garrett, Julia Latta and Charles
Hatch honor today.
Enough phosphorus is contained
in three old-style matches to kill
any human being; yet the human
body contains enough phosphorus
to make 800,000 such matches.
Chameleons are able to see in
two different directions at the
same time, one way with each eye.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

TENT REVIVAL

Two great services were held yes-
terday afternoon and evening at
tent revival meetings conducted by
Evangelist Billy Slipp and party
from the Pacific coast. The attend-
ance for both services was good
and there was very good interest
during the meetings.
Rev. Drisco from Rock Falls was
present with his large church or-
chestra which played several musi-
cal numbers.
Evangelist Slipp spoke on the
subject "The Lord's Prayer," show-
ing the relationship with God the
Father through Christ His Son and
if children of His then we are
promised heavenly residence. Dur-
ing the evening service Evangelist
Slipp spoke on the subject "The
Love of God" after which several
took their stand for the Lord.
Rev. Drisco will return tonight
with the orchestra and they will
play several numbers during the
service. All are welcome to attend
these services.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—The Lamoille bridge
club held their annual spring
luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at
the Lamoille Community hall. A
delicious two course luncheon was
served by Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs.
Park Lyon, Miss Edith Crane, Mrs.
Laurence Setchell and Mrs. Faye
Rambo. Table committee was Mrs.
John Pope and Mrs. Lester Beatty.

Co-Ed Wife

By EUGENIA MACKERNAN

© 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL CRANDALL, heroine
and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton
chemistry professor and Coral's
husband.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority
roommate.
JOHN MARQUIN, Coral's one-
time fiance.
Yesterday Coral discovered the
secret formula hidden in Donna's
room. When Coral threatens to
inform college authorities, Donna
counsters with the same threat,
placing the theft on Coral's should-
ers.

CHAPTER XI

AS Coral and David walked rap-
idly up the cement sidewalk
leading to the veranda of Profes-
sor Maxwell's house, they were
silent. Coral had told David of
her interview with Donna, and
both their minds were furiously
occupied with the situation in
which they found themselves.
The door opened then, and Coral
was surprised to see not Professor
Maxwell or his maid, Betty, wait-
ing to receive them, but Professor
Bendorff. He smiled at them po-
litely, but his eyes, beneath their
shaggy black brows were hard and
forbidding. "Good evening. We've
been expecting you. Won't you
come in?" As they followed him
into the house, he continued, "I
was spending the evening with
Maxwell, and when Miss Allen
called we decided that I might as
well stay, since what you have to
tell concerns me as well as Pro-
fessor Maxwell. I felt sure you
wouldn't mind."
Coral and David looked at each
other in perplexity. They were
on the point of questioning Ben-
dorff further about Donna's tele-
phone call when Professor Max-
well entered the room. "Good
evening," he said genially. "I'm
glad to see both of you, and dou-
bly glad that we're going to be
able to straighten out this dis-
agreeable matter."
"Professor Maxwell," Coral said
finally, "Professor Bendorff has
told us that Donna called you. I
feel it is only fair to us that we
be told what she said, since we
came here to absolve ourselves
from suspicion in this theft and
to tell you of the part which she
played in it."
Maxwell looked at her kindly
and was about to speak, but he
was stopped by the suave voice of
Bendorff. "We were led to be-
lieve, by Miss Allen, that you
would say precisely what you
have just told us. She also warned
us not to believe anything you
said concerning her part in the
theft of the process. We were
given to understand that she had
discovered the slip of paper on
which the process was written in
your dictionary, that you had
found it out and were on your way
here to tell us that you and not
she, had found it, in her dictio-
nary, not yours. Does that answer
your question?"
CORAL was too stupefied to re-
ply. Donna was going through
with her scheme then. And it
looked as though she had been
right, that her story would be ac-
cepted, while the truth which she
and David knew, would be cast
aside as a pack of lies.
David, however, was not put off
so easily. He sprang to his feet
and said furiously, "The girl is
lying. We can prove it!"
"How?" asked Bendorff, his tone
unbelieving, almost insulting.
"I'll tell you how," David cried.
"Coral, show them the sheet of
paper which you found in Donna's
dictionary tonight. If they think
Donna found it among your be-
longings, how do they account for
the fact that you have it here in
your handbag?"
Wordlessly, Coral opened her
handbag and produced the folded
square of blue laboratory paper
upon which the details of the
process were written.
"Yes, Coral, that sounds very
logical to me," said Professor
Maxwell slowly. "As Professor
Bendorff knows, I am more than
anxious to hear all of the story
which you and David have to tell,
and until you are definitely proven
guilty . . . which I think is un-
likely . . . I consider both of you
innocent."
CORAL and David looked at
each other, their eyes alight
with hope. David stepped to her
side. "Thank you, Professor Max-
well. Depend upon it, your faith
in us is justified." He turned to
Bendorff. "Doesn't the point
which we have just made seem
logical to you, sir?"
Bendorff smiled suavely. "I am
afraid that it will take more than
that to convince me of Miss Cran-
dall's innocence and your own
lack of participation in this dis-
tressing affair. Being less credu-
lous than Professor Maxwell, it
occurs to me that it would have
been quite possible for Miss Cran-
dall to have taken the paper
away from Miss Allen by force,
bring it to us, and thus substanti-
ate her story that Miss Allen and
not herself or you is the guilty
person."
"That's exactly what hap-
pened!" They turned to see Don-
na standing in the doorway, her
eyes blazing, her face flushed.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO, WLW
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Hollis Shaw—WOC
Lum and Abner—WENR
Sports—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Passing Parade—WMAQ
6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
Horace Heidt—WBBM
6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
Pick and Pat—WBBM
7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBBM
8:30 Pageant of Melody—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2
7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3
8:15 A. M.—Popular songs: JZJ
JZJ
9 A. M.—International horse show: GSG GSG
9:45 A. M.—English tennis championship matches: GSG GSG
11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
11:40 A. M.—Medvedeff's balalaika orchestra: GSG GSG
12:20 P. M.—English letter box: 2R03
2 P. M.—Royal Artillery band: GSG GSG
2:25 P. M.—String quartet: OLR-4A
3:15 P. M.—Stage music: JZJ
3:30 P. M.—Musical comedy excerpts: GSG GSG
4 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL (15:25)
4:15 P. M.—American travelogue: W2XAF (9:53) W2XAD (15:33)
4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRF5
4:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: W2XE (15:27)
5 P. M.—Course in Radio: WIXAL (6:04)
5:30 P. M.—Opera from Scala: 2R03
6 P. M.—Andres and Claudette, piano duo: GSG
6:15 P. M.—Giudetta Sartori, pianist: 2R03
6:25 P. M.—Hart House quartet: GSG GSG
6:30 P. M.—Evening entertainment: DJB DJD
7 P. M.—American news: EAQ2
7:30 P. M.—German reader: DJB DJD
7:45 P. M.—Amateur hour: YV5-RC
8:10 P. M.—Vocal quartet: OLR4A
8:15 P. M.—Outdoor dance: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orchestra: YV5-RC
8:30 P. M.—Play, "Castle of Edinburgh": GSG GSG
9 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A
9:10 P. M.—Mass for six voices: OLR4A
10:30 P. M.—Musical memories: GSG GSG
11:15 P. M.—Japanese school songs: JZJ
12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP

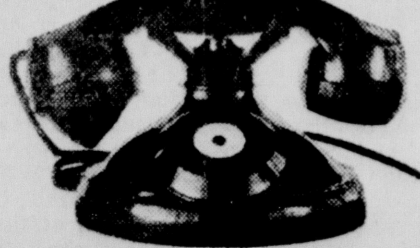
TUESDAY

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFB
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
8:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Stepmother—WCFB
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
9:15 Quality Twins—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Personal Column—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN

Recent Telephone Installations

Sandberg, S. A., res. 623 Crawford Ave. K248
Schryver, Martin, res. Willet Ave. L1872
Scholl, E. H., res. 1301 Long Ave. Y1121
Sitter, L. E., res. 1413 Second St. L878
Smith, A. & Co., Dixon State Hospital 68
Smith, E. F., res. 530 E. Chamberlain St. Y1144
Stetson, G. E., res. 1416 First St. Y866
Sword, Harold, farm RFD No. 1, Franklin Grove N11
Tedwall, A. J., res. 524 Ottawa Ave. X272
Todor, Sam, res. 1219 Fourth St. X911
Uley, Gordon, res. 319 Peoria Ave. B298
Utz, George, res. 817 Third St. K752
Ward, Harold R., res. 1112 Ottawa Ave. R1144
Wards Hatchery, 79 Hennepin Ave. X373
Weber, M. C., res. 612 Dixon Ave. B1150
Welch, Richard, res. 316 Douglas Ave. R923
Wells, Sam, res. 851 N. Galena Ave. Y724
Wigginton, Lawrence, res. 510 Seventh St. Y1088
Wilson, L. A., Tavern, 81 Galena Ave. K634
Wold, Chris, res. 320 Sherman Ave. M647



YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM FACTS!
Handset is the most convenient telephone you can have in your home. While talking, your mouth is always the same distance from the transmitter, allowing the parties at the other end of the line to hear you more clearly and distinctly.
The Handset telephone is the answer to your dreams. Have one installed today.

Telephone 18 for the Rates

Dixon Home Telephone Company

ART AND NATURE
CLOSELY ALLIED
IN PARIS SCENEOne Can Usually Find
Beautiful Park Near
a Museum

Washington.—Visitors returning to Paris for the exposition will find that the city has many new drawing cards up her sleeve. One is the Nissim de Camondo museum. This private mansion of fifteen rooms, the gift of a French citizen, was recently thrown open to the public. Its architecture, furniture and art objects, all of the 18th century, appeal to connoisseurs of the art of that period. The museum is situated on the Rue de Monceau in the northwest section of the city.

"After contemplating the treasures of the museum, sightseers may stroll into the nearby elegant little Parc Monceau to rest in the shade and watch children sail toy boats on a miniature lake," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Museum Feet" Park in Paris.

"Paris is well planned for art lovers. Adjoining some of her most frequented museums are peaceful parks and gardens offering relaxation and outdoor diversion to gallery pedestrians with aching 'museum feet'."

"From the Louvre it is only a short distance to the restful benches, flower beds and playing fountains of the Tuilleries gardens. From the Luxembourg one can stroll into the leafy Luxembourg gardens where fruit trees are trained flat on espaliers.

"Between the Cluny museum and the Seine blooms a garden in which one may take one's ease surrounded by medieval sculptures and vine-covered gray ruins of ancient Roman baths. The Carnuschi museum of oriental art is like the new Nissim de Camondo, near Parc Monceau; while located in and near the Jardin des Plantes are several collections pertaining to comparative anatomy, botany, geology, and mineralogy. After being depressed by viewing the multitudinous skeletons and bones in the Anatomical museum, one may seek a bench in the shady zoo and be amused by antics of children or monkeys.

"To Battle In a Taxi
"Most famous Paris museum is the Louvre, once a French royal palace and now France's chief art gallery. An immense age-blackened building in the shape of a squared letter "A" with the open base facing the Tuilleries gardens, it partly encloses the Place du Carrousel. This peaceful, sunny court, with its formal red and lavender flower beds, was the scene of bloody riots and guillotine executions during the revolution.

"The Louvre is so vast that, without a guide, one might wearily tramp through seemingly miles of galleries before finding the particular work of art he is seeking. Not once nor in a dozen visits could one hope to see all the treasures in these unrivaled collections partly made by French kings.

"Here and there in this abundance of paintings and sculptures Americans come upon familiar works of art: Whistler's 'Mother', Millet's 'Angels', 'Mona Lisa', paintings by Watteau and Greuze, Venus of Milo, Diana of the Chase, and The Winged Victory. Two evenings a week parts of the museum are open from nine to eleven and crowds circle admiringly sta-

tues thrown into meaningful relief by skillful modern lighting.

"The Luxembourg museum houses a government-owned collection of contemporary French art. That which proves to have permanent value generally finds its way to the Louvre or museums of other French cities ten years after the artist's death.

"The Cluny museum, a Gothic mansion built by the abbots of Cluny in the 15th century, provides an appropriate setting for valuable collection of medieval objects. Light shining through multicolored windows enhances the appeal of mellow old woodcarvings, and French and Flemish tapestries. Complicated strongboxes, armor, brocade and mantles and jewels enable one vividly to reconstruct life of the middle ages. Spiral stone stairs in a turret lead to the second floor exhibits. Here, in an interesting collection of old footgear are patterns on which Venetian ladies hobbled about during the 16th century. To raise their feet above the wet or mud, these heelless overshoes are mounted on supports from five to eighteen inches high.

"Unlike the Louvre and the Cluny museum, which are usually swarming with sightseers, the Carnavalet is sometimes almost deserted. One may walk alone through echoing rooms followed only by eyes of guides. One may contemplate in silence the death mask of Napoleon with its thin lips and fine nose, and that of his hatched-faced son, the Duke of Reichstadt.

"The Carnavalet illustrates the history of the city of Paris, and of the revolution. Here are intimate souvenirs of France's illustrious sons and daughters: Balzac's suspenders embroidered with red roses, the tragedienne Rachel's little red shoes, a gray silk dress worn by George Sand, and a model of her small rounded arms and hand. More quickening than any history book are the relics of the revolution and of the siege of Paris.

"The Hotel des Invalides, founded by Louis XIV as a shelter for disabled soldiers, houses the army museum. Among its war relics is

preserved a dilapidated red taxi-cab, one of 1,200 commandeered by the French government to transport soldiers to the battle of the Marne. Equally interesting vehicles are two nearby dust-colored, tractor-type trucks. One of the blazed a motor trail across the Sahara; the other crossed the main range of the Himalayas between Srinagar and Gilgit, northern India, during the Citroen-Haardt expedition across Asia."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text was, "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's; the earth, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deuteronomy 10:14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. He gathereth the waters of the sea together as an heap; he layeth up the depth in storehouses. Let all the earth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spoke, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalms 33:6-9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind. The world would collapse without Mind, without the intelligence which holds the 'winds' in its grasp. Neither philosophy nor skepticism can hinder the march of the Science which reveals the supremacy of Mind" (p. 209).

Exports of American products to Japan, valued at \$204,000,000 in 1936, exceed the total of our sales to all other far eastern countries combined.

Meerschmum literally means "sea foam."

BRITISH JESTER
IS OFTIMES IN
DEADLY EARNESTWas Case When Herbert
Ran For Parliament;
He Was Elected

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
London.—A. P. Herbert, one of the chief wits who write for "Punch," has just proved once more to the English that occasionally they produce funny men who are very serious and who have to be taken seriously.

When he who, as poet and humorist, wears his cap and bells with such success, announced about a year ago that he was going to run for Parliament as a representative of Oxford university, everybody laughed loud and long. Englishmen were quite sure it was just another of the jokes of "A. P. H." For those who have the vote for Oxford are mainly clergymen and snuffy dons and they are usually 110 per cent good conservatives. Whereas, Herbert was running as an independent. Furthermore, the knowing ones predicted his defeat—because how could electors take seriously a man who, in his election platform, dismissed one important subject as follows:

"Agriculture—I know nothing about agriculture."

Victory Amazed Skeptics
To the amazement of almost everybody but Herbert himself, he was triumphantly elected to the House of Commons.

Those who knew his life story wondered what he would do with his parliamentary seat now that he had got it. He was 47, happily married, an enthusiast about boating on the Thames, a favorite after-dinner speaker and wit. He had been educated at Winchester and Oxford, had served in the war both in Gallipoli and France and then

had been admitted to the bar, but had never practiced. As early as 1910, he had begun writing for "Punch" and since 1924 had been on its regular staff. He had made some money with a novel called "The Water Gypsies" and some more by penning the librettos for three light operas—"Tantivy Towers," "Derby Day" and "Mother of Pearl."

Marriage Satire Was Omen

But the thing that gave the real clue to the tangent he might take was a book published in 1934—"Holy Deadlock," a deadly and bitter satire on holy wedlock as practiced in England in this day and age. Sure enough, on Dec. 4, 1935, he made his maiden speech and set the M. P.'s all laughing by declaring:

"I am ready to introduce a bill next Friday, the Friday after that, and on all the Fridays until it is passed before the end of the Parliament. It is the matrimonial causes bill, a bill to remove the indecent, hypocritical, cruel and unjust marriage laws of this country."

On Feb. 7, 1936, he introduced the measure. It did not seem to have an earthly chance. In the first place, it was a private member's bill and such, unless the government takes them up, usually die aborning. In the next place, similar bills had fallen by the wayside time after time. Long years ago a commission had proposed changes in the divorce laws, but nothing was ever done about it.

Battled Church Opposition

Herbert had to encounter the opposition of many rigid churchmen. To them he retorted that his bill was in the finest sense of the word a Christian bill. He said it was a crying shame that in Britain, to obtain a divorce, one must either commit a sin—or commit perjury in pretending to have committed a sin. Thus many framed-up cases came before the courts, just as in America.

The present law, he said, did not protect morals. It put a premium on immorality. It was the weak and the innocent who mainly suffered from the law as it stood. Herbert performed some miracles. He got his bill into committee and out. Some of the things he put in were allowed to stand. Thus there are three new grounds for divorce. Desertion for three years. Insanity for five years. Cruelty.

His Reforms Curtailed

But clauses that he wanted in, were out. Thus there is still no remedy for those who are tied to an habitual drunkard or to a prisoner under a life sentence in prison. Moreover, the committee also provided that there could be no divorce of any kind until five years after marriage.

Herbert thought a half loaf was better than nothing and had the satisfaction of seeing his great reform passed by the House of Commons, 190 to 37. It now goes to the House of Lords where its chances of passing are very good. If it becomes law, it will be one of the few great reforms ever to have been engineered by a private member acting "on his own."

The average adult evaporates about a tenth of a pound of moisture an hour. Under the influence of an exciting movie melodrama, this amount may increase by 50 per cent.

The average year-around centigrade temperature at the North Pole is 22.7 degrees below zero.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills